with rising temperature.

U. S. Invasion

Forces Expand

Americans Break Up Three

Jap Aerial Attacks Upon

Peninsula Beachhead

By FRANK ROBERTSON

HEADQUARTERS, In New

Guinea, Dec. 18.—American

invasion forces on New Brit-

ain island fanned out today

from their beachhead on

Arawe peninsula after

Lightning and Thunderbolt

fighters broke up three Jap-

anese aerial attacks by

shooting down 14 out of 17

At the same time it was disclosed

that Australian jungle troops have

captured the Jap New Guinea stronghold of Lakona on the oppo-

site shore of Vitiaz Strait, northeast

Bomb Cape Gloucester

ers dumped 232 tons of bombs on

Cape Gloucester on the western tip of New Britain, 50 miles west of

Arawe, in two successive raids, sug-

gesting the possibility that another

undisputed control of the three-mile

long Arawe peninsula and four little

ful of Jap snipers. These snipers are

Meanwhile heavy American bomb-

enemy planes.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S

BOMB GLOUCESTER

YANKS HEAVILY

Arawe Landing

Mountain Town **On Italian Front** Taken By Allies

Fifth Army Captures Village Of Iagone After Fierce Battle

EIGHTH ARMY HALTS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

COUNTER ATTACKS

ALGIERS, Dec. 18.—The Allied Fifth Army captured a mountain village in its drive toward Rome today while the British Eighth Army hurled back Nazi counter attacks at the Adriatic end of the Italian battle- until recently on duty at Ft. Rich- heard by CBS.) front.

way two miles west of Filig- been acting as post commander since the midnight the death of Col. Lawhon in Novem- nounced. Iagone and after fierce Ohio, Gen. Ladd has a long dis- in penetrating the Russian lines tinguished army career since his only to be ambushed and destroyed. ed San Pietro, a mile north Academy in 1911. of the famous Via Casilina leading to Rome.

that the Eighth Army had crossed the Ortona-Orsogna highway at several points. The highway runs fifteen miles inland from the Adriafic anchor of the German line at

Bayonet Charge and hand grenades, American Doughboys drove into the German defenses at San Pietro, edging within its outskirts from three sides. gave no quarter in the fight to close TELLS OF NAZI PLOT They moved up 600-foot slopes and the last loophole through which the defending German forces could es-

cape west of the village. Capture of the village would pave the way for an assault into the val-

and yielded high ground in a slow sions reached with Britain. Russia position to position and making conferences (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

This week's cold wave seems to have been just a week earlier than day we experienced a three-inch ican youths now fighting on the neonle ago in December. A year ago to- main audience the millions of Amerfall of snow, followed by dropping far-flung battle fronts. temperatures, which resulted in an official mark of eight below on ed a few days, and the temperature ahead-of the war and postwar was above freezing by Christmas.

it in public print so far, but a little figuring reveals the fact that next JAP SHIP SUNK year is Leap Year. With so many eligible men away in the armed forces, however, there's not much the gals will be able to do about it.

One week from today is Christmas day. Just as if you didn't

Christmas programs in the churches of New Castle will be given on two Sundays this holiday season. In some churches they will be pre- Dec. 16.—(Delayed)—Braving viosented tomorrow, while in others hey will be given on next Sunday.

Pa Newc hears from Nicholas Kubik a New Castle boy stationed reel of Lt. William Kelly's landing on Tarawa was a boost to the morale of the New Castle soldiers down there, for, says Kubik, "the Texans think that they are winning the war all by themselves."

of "cat fever". "Cat fever is an epi- sunk in a few minutes. Renewing Germany has not improved matdo with the animal from which it gets its name." Thanks Gloria. (Continued On Page Two)

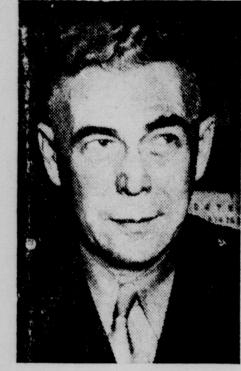
Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 29. Minimum temperature, 21 No precipitation.

River stage, 4.2 feet. Maximum temperature, 34. Minimum temperature, 26.

Precipitation, .32 inches.

Camp Reynolds' New Commander



BRIG. GEN. J. A. LADD

Brigadier General Jesse A. Ladd, ish radio reported in a broadcast ardson, Alaska, has assumed command of the Camp Reynolds army

(The Algiers radio in a broadcast heard by Reuter's in London said

Charging forward with bayonets Will Make Address On Christmas Eve To Yanks Around World

DURING RECENT TOUR

By ROBERT G. NIXON (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Presi-

ley leading toward Cassino, seven dent Roosevelt began assembling miles away on the road to Rome material today for his world-wide and only 70 airline miles distant broadcast on Christmas eve when he will tell for the first time the per-The Germans shunned cold steel missable details of the historic decibut stubborn retreat, inching from and China at the Cairo and Teheran

At 3 O'Clock Friday Mr. Roosevelt will speak at the 3

p. m. EWT on the day before Christmas from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., where he will spend the holidays with his family. White House be one of the most important of the

The chief executive, who returned to the White House yesterday from his five-week journey to the middle east and the Mediterranean war front, lost no time in making it clear that he had chosen as his

The message, Mr. Roosevelt said, will be both a Christmas greeting to the troops and a report of what lies agreements reached with Premier (Continued On Page Two)

By U. S. BOMBER

Violent Monsoon Weather Fails To Halt Attack By U. S. Liberator

By PETER HEMERY

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, lent Monsoon weather, a U. S. pilot of a four-motored Liberator today attacked and sunk a Jap supply ship attempting to reinforce the Jap base at Wewak.

The ship almost crept into the at Camp Hood Texas, that the news base unnoticed when it was observed by a B-24 commanded by Lieut. John Kline of Leighton, Penn. Sighting the ship through a break in the heavy overcast, Kline threw his big bomber into the fight.

the stern of the 2000-ton ship, send-From Miss Gloria Wagner, of ing a column of tell-tale yellow creasingly acute" and that the for-School street, comes this definition smoke from the stricken vessel. It cible evacuation of Baltic peoples to demic of cold and fever now sweep the attack, Kline's plane then dove ters. ing the country and has nothing to on a smaller ship, strafing it re- No meat or potatoes are availa-

> plane to its utmost, throwing in into rations, it was said, will be distribaction almost as if it were a small, uted only to a "specially privileged" more maneuverable fighter. All section of the population. this was in weather of hurricanelike ferocity.

Kline's crew included Gunner British Bombers Walter Ronseavate of Hudson,

GERMAN COMMENTATOR

RIDICULES PLOT CHARGE LONDON, Dec. 18 .- (INS) -- Sev-LONDON, Dec. 18.—(INS)—Rus | eral formations of British bombers life of President Franklin D. Roose- the Somme department of France | As the gifts arrive in velt at the Teheran conference were today and dropped a considerable denounced today by German Radio weight of high explosives and incen- nue, Ellwood City. Statistics for the same date a year | Commentator Fritz Lucke as "ridi- diary bombs, the Vichy radio reculous and fantastic". The story ported. "makes even earnest people laugh Several localities were said to themselves sick. It is ludicrous in have been heavily damaged in the Mrs. William L. Johnston, 57, 612 General Ho Ying-Chin minister of fight over the Albanian coast four felt "terribly upset" and "ached all thirty, getting warmer, time to buy the extreme," he declared.

Dnieper Bend Battle Sways In Reds' Favor

Moscow Report Says Desperate German Counter Attacks Are Repulsed

NO ACTION IN KIEV SECTOR MENTIONED

By NATALIA RENE MOSCOW, Dec. 18 .- The nip-andtuck battle for the strategic Dnieper ben rail junction of Kirovograd swayed in favor of the red army today as the Russians smashed desperate German counter attacks. (Russian columns have reached the northern, eastern and southern approaches to Kirovograd, the Brit-

Destroy 27 Tanks The Russians destroyed 27 Nazi Lieut. Gen. Mark W. service forces replacement depot at tanks and killed 800 German troops Greenville, Pa. Gen. Ladd succeeds yesterday as they beat back two Nazi Clark's troops battered their Col. George M. Couper, who has regiments supported by 70 tanks,

nano to seize the village of ber. A native of Sandusky county, Fifteen German tanks succeeded fighting virtually surround- graduation from U. S. Military The German frontal assaults were broken up by heavy and concen--Photo By U. S. Signal Corps trated artillery before they were able to reach Soviet lines.

Other bitter fighting flared in the region of recently liberated Cherkassy. Southeast of that city the Russians continued large scale action in an effort to clear the Germans from the space between the since the fall of Cherkassy.

Nazi Position Difficult According to the Russians, the Nazi position, lodged between the two rivers, is becoming more difficult. In an effort to break from what may become a Russia trap, the Nazis are counter-attacking desperately with wild abandon and heavy

In this sector the red army was reported to be using swift and highmaneuverable mobile groups rather than large numbers of less easily deployed infantry.

These tactics used tanks to feel out soft places in the German lines. (Continued On Page Two)

SECRETARY HULL WILL GO ON AIR

sources predicted the message will Plans To Attempt To Make Department More Popular With People

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(INS) was preparing today to put the Shaw street state department "on the air" next month in an effort to make it no one was wounded, the Hender-

> longed criticism of his agency, Hull unteers to help in the rescue work

foreign policy and the efficiency of frozen bodies could still be seen and Lieut, Col. Robert J. V. Pulver-

casts during January. one of the first major steps taken by Stettinius to apply to the staid state department the methods used smashed baggage car, the Hender- the prime minister's general condiso successfully as vice president of General Motors in charge of public

Baltic States Food Shortage Reported Acute Still No Let-Up

Stockholm newspaper, Sevenska Dagbladet, in an article reported today by the Office of War Informa-The plane scored a direct hit on tion, said that the food shortage ir the Baltic states has become "in-

ble on the market. Fish supplies The pilot pushed his lumbering are limited. Additional Christmas

loffensive action.

BEAUTIFUL BUT DEADLY-68 U.S. BOMBERS OFF TO BREMEN



One of the most breathtaking photos to emerge from the war is this aerial view of 68 Flying Fortresses (B-17) and Liberators (B-24) of the landing might be imminent in that Army Eighth Air Force as they fill the sky high over Germany. Their destination is the important shipyards at Bremen and they are part of the area. of little importance, which takes largest aerial force the United States has ever sent into action. The ghostly trails of vapor emerging from the bombers are the result of condenadded significance strategically sation which results when exhaust gases encounter the cold air found at high altittudes. Army Air Force photo. Cunningham were in complete and

Local Couple In **Wreck Disaster**

Lt. And Mrs. John Henderson Uninjured In Southern Wreck, Which Takes 80 Lives

HELP RESCUE WORK; TELL OF DISASTER

Tragedy narrowly missed a New Castle girl, Mrs. John Henderson. and her husband, an Army lieu-Miami, Florida, on board the northbound train which cracked up with a derailed train on the Tamiami line at 1:30 Thursday morning, in North Carolina, Mrs. Henderson is Secretary of State Cordell Hull the former Margaret Kelly, 344

his department to the nation pinioned under the cars. The cars taft, who are attending the prime car, was a brakeman for the Union through a series of weekly broad- in which the uninjured had to spend minister, was most reassuring. It Railroad. The children's mother ings. She refused to identify them. the ..ight were unheated, and the said The radio program will represent temperature fell to ten degrees

sons had to wait twenty-four hours tion has been maintained. torn bodies at the scene of the band. The British Press Association Henderson declared they didn't Middle East hospital in which mind the loss of clothes. They were Churchill is recovering from his just "darn glad to be alive."

tions were over the 100.000 mark for Cairo. the third consecutive day. However, the volume of mail coming in was spondent declared that all necessary ALLIED BOMBERS congested the big terminals are. The office was open this after- into action, noon until 4 o'clock for the accommodation of late mailers, and will his illness will be passed within the blow by Allied fighter-bombers and ing star of stage screen, radio and

Saturday, December 18, 1943

Mrs. Clare C. Newell, 1038 Maple- resentative of Prime Minister Win- Air combats were reported near The opera singer said she would try to balance it again. Merry wood avenue, Ambridge, Pa. Harry H. Moltz, Pittsburgh.

eled the Duquesne club's dinner W. Bricker, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. E. T. Weir, who was to be chairman at the dinner, was reported ill in New York, and many others invited to the affair were unable to attend because they were influenza victims.

Churchill Shows Some Improvement

tenent, as they were returning from Recovery Of Prime Minister Appears To Be Assured Is Cheering Word

Minister Churchill's recovery ap- Rist, Sr., 67; his son, Herbert, 34, peared to be assured today, but government officials carried on their 6; and a schoolmate of the chilactivities on the assumption that he dren, Herbert Carden, 9. All were Extremely sensitive of the pro- crashed. Immediately a call for vol- Downing Street for several weeks. has decided to go direct to the peo- was made. Dressing quickly, unin- news that the Prime Minister, ill ple with an explanation of the poli- jured people went up to the cars with pneumonia in the Middle East cies and operations of the state de- ahead, where cries for help, and was improving steadily. He was said dead on arrival at Memorial hosfor water and liquor could be heard. today to have passed a restful night, dersecretary of State Edward R. of the twisted wreckage all night. 10 Downing Street yesterday by Lord Hull's decision to try to "sell" his back to the scene reported that sician, and Brig. D. Evan Bedford and West Elizabeth,

Their clothes still mixed up in the pneumonia and the improvement in

wreck, though, both Lt. and Mrs. said Mrs. Churchill flew to the second attack of pneumonia this

that important war dispatches be mobile crashed into a bridge abut- pellets In Christmas Mail sent to his sickroom so that he could keep up with the latest developsent to his sickroom so that he could ment

end to the Christmas spirit of the had given strict orders that his ill- 24, of Jersey Shore, died shortly citizens of the New Castle district. ness should not hold up any vital afterward at the Jersey Shore hos-Postmaster William R. Hanna re- military preparations resulting from pital. Cause of the crash was unported today. Yesterday's cancella- the plans drawn up at Teheran and known

getting here, showing how badly chill and that it remains only for technical experts to translate them It is believed that the crisis in

be open again until 8 o'clock on next few days and that he will be fighters against harbor installa- grand opera, said today she "felt Monday evening, which will end the on his way to full convalescence by tions at Anzio, southwest of Rome very lucky to be alive" after surspecial service for the yule season. Christmastide, but it is not expected was announced by headquarters to- viving Thursday mornings train It's a gay and merry season for that he will be able to resume his day normal duties until well into the Although operations in the air took 81 lives.

REACHES CHUNGKING

rian Carton De Wiart, personal rep- the Adriatic side of Italy. Superior street, Grove City, Pa. war, within a few days.

DINNER FOR BRICKER Seven Persons

Train Strikes Auto On

Crossing Near Monongahela This Morning SIX OF DEAD ARE

IN SAME FAMILY MONONGAHELA. Pa., Dec. 18. (INS)-Seven persons, including six

today when their automobile was Pennsylvania railroad crossing Accused Youth Declares The victims, who were en route

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(INS)—Prime shopping tour, were: Benjamin and his four sons, Herbert, Jr., 14. Four Killed Instantly

of the Pennsylvania Railroad when John V. Wherry, Morell asserted he the accident occurred. Another went to the Wilson farmhouse about

Catherine Wilson, 78, Everett Wil-

the prime minister was insisting Lock Haven today when their auto- son's mother, riddled with shotgun reports that Marshall would be ap-

Lock Haven, was killed instantly, There just doesn't seem to be any It was understood that Churchill while his passenger, Betty Brown,

ALGIERS, Dec. 18.-(INS) - A Grace Moore, Tennesse-Born sing-

were limited by unfavorable weather | Now safe in New York. Miss ing for the dads. Toys and clothes conditions, some missions wer Moore said her husband, Valentine and guns and candy, flowers, trees flown against ground positions in Perera, who was accompanying her, and good cigars, this year there NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (INS) the Fifth Army area. The Allied also escaped injury but now had an will be some easing, no one has to Harvey Welsh, 56, 213 Spring ave- reported today that Lieut. Gen. Ad- rolling stock south of Ancona on contracted after the wreck when he boxes, bills will follow in their train.

German craft were destroyed. | over."

SWEDEN SAYS INVASION OF BALKANS IMMINENT

U. S. government monitors.

Morell Testifies

That Janice Graham Is

Guilty Of Slayings

to get a drink of water, and found

lying on the kitchen floor fring

Says Girl Admitted Crime

arown her to the floor.

Morell said Janice told him she

In the living room, he asserted,

Then, Morell declared, Janice ad-

son, and asked him to help her out

developed over her intimate rela-

Morell than declared he found the

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tions with Everett Wilson.

Grace Moore Is

helped others to safety.

he then found the body of Mrs.

DESCRIBES SCENES

being systematically exterminated NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (INS)-Thus, four days after launching their spectacular invasion of this that the concentration of Allied 300-mile-long island northeast of New Guinea, American Doughboys and the repeated bombing of the were driving a dagger in the general Balkans "supports the theory that direction of the great Jap base at a landing" in the Balkans is im-Rabaul, key to the enemy's southwest Pacific defenses The broadcast was reported by Consolidating Move

> Gen. MacArthur's communique describing the progress of the new campaign was brief but to the point Territory won in our landing

In Mercer Trial Report Eisenhower To Be Commander Of New Invasion

Army and Navy Register Says Gen. Eisenhower To Direct AT FARM TRAGEDY European Invasion WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(INS) MERCER, Pa., Dec. 18.-William

A. Morell, 20-year-old parolee, to- The army and navy register said sel's assertion that Janice Graham, hower will be appointed to comtriple-slaying of Oct. 7 at the

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief

der of middle-eastern operations Mrs. Helen Wilson, 46, Wilson's wife, and now his deputy commander in Alexander, the register said, may be succeeded as deputy commander by Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, com-

had wrapped an electric-iron cord mander of the American Fifth Army in Italy or Gen. Sir Bernard Mont-Eighth Army President Roosevelt was ques tioned at his news conference abou

forces but said he had no news on

Arthur Mometer



wreck at Lumberton, N. C., which the lassies and the lads, and a time of bank roll checking and of paydad will check his monthly balance ston Churchill; had arrived in Ploca, Yugoslavia, where three Nazi fulfill an engagement in Washing- Christmas is the greeting, please Chungking and would confer with planes were destroyed. In another ton, D. C. tomorrow although she remit is what dad sees, weather's

DEADLY GAS FILLED TRUCKS

MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—(INS)—The testimony of one of the three Ger- Mr. Roosevelt covered a wide man defendants in the Kharkov war range of subjects, both internationguilt trial. Hans Ritz, has revealed al and domestic, in his news conthat the Nazis used their dreaded ference, but the story that startled "gasenwagen" — deadly gas filled his listeners was the unfolding of a trucks-in Warsaw and Riga as well Nazi spy plot against the lives of

Ritz testified that the so-called while in Teheran. "unsafe" people of Warsaw were The president said the plot was placed into the hermetically sealed suspected by the Russians and it trucks under the pretext that they was on the suggestion of Premier then suffocated by carbon monoxide, the American legation to the Rus-

capital of the tiny Baltic state of ences

When the prosecutor asked him

whether he considered that the rules of international justice had been maintained by the German army. Ritz replied:

question of either international justice or any other justice at the

personally responsible for this lawlessness, Ritz named Adolf Hitler. Heinrich Himmler and Alfred Ro-

PRESIDENT PLANS RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued From Page One)

Joseph Stalin of Russia. Prime Mineralissimo Chiang Kai-shek of though?

Sicily and Italy, in Egypt and Iran. in India and China, in the southwest and mid-Pacific, in Alaska and A second report to congress and made for about \$65 a pound.

the nation on the achievements at Cairo and Teheran, he said, will be made at a joint session of congress the first week in January when he delivers his state of the union

his return Mr. Roosevelt immedialeplunged into a busy day Tells of Nazi Plot

were being evacuated. They were Stalin himself that he moved from Ritz told of the use of a gasen- sian embassy and remained there wagen by a Nazi engineer in Riga, as Stalin's guest during the confer-

Nazi spies had been planted in A former lawyer, Ritz pursued his Teheran, the president said, and profession until May, 1943, when Stalin feared for his safety in gohe was mobilized into the German ing through the narrow streets of armed forces. He had previously the Iranian city from the American Annual Christmas Party For studied law and music at Koenigs- legation to the Russian and British berg university in East Prussia. embassies. The latter two adjoined guarded by a high wall and compound, while the American legation was across town, a mile and a

"I must say there could be no ped in Iran and were rounded up No untoward events happened,

by the Russian troops however, because of the precautions

ister Churchill of England and Gen- Wonder how it got that name.

Mike Mielkiewicz, of Cascade street, and Stanley Lechwar of R. McKean County. They brought of her father,

South America, in England, Ireland. As late as 1920 tantalum metal Christmas vacation with her par-Iceland, and in this country as well. costs \$115 a pound. Now it can be ents. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rugh,

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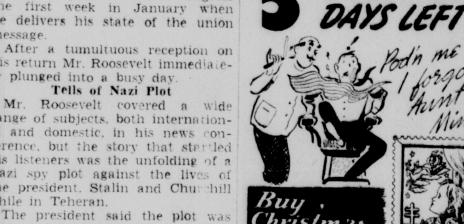
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Legion-Auxiliary Party On Monday

Members And Families Is Planned For Legion Home

Plans have been completed for will be a joint affair Monday evening in the Legion Home.

from the post consists of Junior

o'clock and will be in charge of H. Shaddick, this city; two uncles. members of the auxiliary.

PERSONAL MENTION

Eleanora Palus of 2912 North Mill reach American troops on a con- D. 1, have returned from a hunting street has been called to North venient time schedule in Africa, trip in the vicinity of Mt. Jowett. Philadelphia by the serious illness Funeral services will be conduct- he was going to his room to get and five fighters, with three prob- of them intact.

Miss Nancy Rugh has arrived home from Wilson College to spend

Miss Gene McIlvaine has arrived TOWNS TOWNS TO SERVICE THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, of 226

East Fairfield avenue. ter, Marian, of East Paleetine, O., lowing two months illness of com- Then they fled in McKay's auto- heavy losses on the enemy. are visiting with Mrs. Guy's uncle plications. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

HELP HARVEST CROP

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harey Welsh; four daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Moon Services Margaret Kettler, Wurtemburg;

Funeral services will be from the Irvine in charge.

Interment will be in the Locust Latchow. Grove cemeters

Mrs. Clare C. Newell

Mrs. Eva Lucy Newell, wife of Clare C. Newell, 1038 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, Pa., died Friday in the Allegheney General hospital in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Newell was born in Pittsburgh, daughter of William and Anna Bourne Shaddick. She resided in Ambridge for the past 33 years. where she was a member of the U the annual Christmas party of the P. church, being active in church Perry S. Gaston Post, American activities and treasurer of the Wom-Legion, and of its auxiliary, which en's Missionary society of the

Surviving are her husband. Clare The committee on arrangements C. Newell; a daughter, Mrs. David Harris, of Pittsburgh, the latter be-Vice Commander Leon A. Drumm, ing a patient in the Allegheny Gen-L. B. Calvin, Fred C. Duff, Clarence eral hospital for nearly a year, and S. Jarrett, Wad Daugherty and J. a grandchild, David Robert Harris. She leaves a sister, May C. Shad-The program will start at eight dick, this city: a brother, William Sidney J. Shaddick, this city, and Albert E. Shaddick, Tampa, Fla. and a niece, Mary Elizabeth Shaddick, this city, and a nephew, Vic-

tor Jeven, of Edgeworth, Pa. The body has been removed to the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, and will be taken today to the home of her Highland avenue, this city.

ed Monday afternoon at two o'clock his money to finance their flight. Rev. Thomas Graham, of Ambridge. in charge, assisted by Rev. Robert death.

View Burial Park.

Mrs. Mary Jane Knauff Johnston, ice watched.

Johnston of 612 Superior street, piece of cloth and placed it across way through the dense undergrowth troops from the Third Paratroop Germans are burning and destroy-Mr. and Mrs. Vance Whiting and Grove City, died this morning in the woman's lips, and placed ner of Huon peninsula to seize the Jap- Division into the Orsogna line. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guy and daugh- the Jameson Memorial hospital, fol- upon a pile of straw. Mrs. Johnston was born in Find-

day evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Pvt McCune Services was accidentally killed near Camp who is in the service Polk, La., some time Tuesday, will

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ing and will be taken to the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the funeral home, Rev. John T. Sheehy in charge.

Harvey Welsh, aged 56 years, of Interment will be in Castle View 213 Spring avenue, Ellwood City, Burial Park. The family will redied in the Ellwood City hospital, ceive friends at the funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, aft- Sunday and Monday, from two to r a week's illness at the hospital. four and seven to nine o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Grover Mrs. Dorothy Lusher; Mrs. Irene C. Moon, of 108 Smithfield street Carver; and Phyllis Jean, all at were conducted from the Jos. S. home. He leaves three sisters and Rice company chapel Friday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. S. E.

residence, Monday afternoon at 2:30 Pallbearers were: W. W. Conklin, o clock, Rev. Patton, of Warren, J. Allsworth, Harry Moon, Robert Moon, Paul Moon and Harold

Interment was in Greenwood

Paul Services

Funeral services for William H. Paul, 329 East North street, were conducted from the Jos. S. Rice company chapel Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. S. E. Irviine in

Pallbearers were: Edward Davenport, Joseph Diffley, Edward Olmstead. Frank Mastrangelo, James Kennedy and James McClain. Interment was in Oak Park cem-

Mrs. McDanel Funeral

cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose McDanel, of East Clayton street, were conducted Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the Mahoning funeral home, Rev. Clyde Roland of the Madison Avenue Christian U. S. INVASION church in charge. Friends were pallbearers. Interment followed in the Valley View

MORELL TESTIFIES

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body of Robert McKay, 61, who our air patrols successfully inter- bitter fighting. Gen. Sir Bernard fenses worked with Morell on the Wilson vened, breaking up the attacks and L. Montgomery's men knocked out farm, on a stairway landing when shooting down nine of the bombers 13 German tanks and captured two McKay also had been shot to

Carries Woman To Barn

aged 57 years, wife of William L. Also, Morell said, he dampened a tralian jungle fighters hacked their sogna, the Germans moved picked Russian airmen report

news, Louis John Davis, Thomas home of Mrs. Harry Filby, New laid for eighteen members. Dinner Boxes with 50 folded sheets Interment was in Oak Park cem- was served at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Ray Biddle will entertain the club in her home for the January meet- Boxes with 120 flat sheets

Cune, of Grandview avenue, who for Mississippi to join her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grim, of Alarrive in New Castle Sunday morn- liance. Ohio, spent the day recently with Mrs. Priscilla Stanley.

Mrs. Merlin Felger and Rilla Mc-Cann visited friends in New Middletown, O., Wednesday evening.



The Castleton Monday, Dec. 20, 1943 12:10 to 1:30

Fellow Rotarian: We come to the Christmas program we all look forward to and that is the A Cappella Choir from the Senior High School.

Mr. Robert Duff, director, has fore our club and we look forward Castle Stationery Co. Maker Upper-Walter Duff at Ft. Lauderdale. CARL E. PAISLEY.



between Ortona and Orsogna, had

Eighth Holds

crossed it at several points.

FORCES EXPAND ARAWE LANDING

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IN MERCER TRIAL operations is being consolidated by our ground forces. During the afternoon and evening, the enemy sent Nazis the Eighth Army held its new- man lines behind the actual battle repeated flights of bombers and ly won positions. fighters to attack our positions, but Both sides used armor in Friday's

It was also revealed that Allied land troops who advanced across the heard a BBC broadcast quoting t air patrols and light warships cov- road just north of Orsogna, where London News Chronicle which said ering the eastern flank of the futile enemy counterattacks con- the Germans were grouping for That stopped him, Morell asserted, American invasion forces shot down tinued throughout the day. The fresh attacks in that area. How-Interment will be in the Castle and he returned to the kitchen, car- two other Jap planes, a fighter and New Zealanders crept into the out- ever, the broadcast added, "the Rusried the still-breathing Mrs. Helen a four-engined seaplane, over the skirts of Orsogna, inflicted heavy sians will be in an even better po-Wilson to the barn, and tied a cord Gasmata area, 82 miles east of losses on the enemy and took many

anese base of Lakona, inflicting. The weather on both the Fifth the Leningrad front. Leningrad still

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with lunging attacks by Nazi su Despite bitter opposition by the ply and rail lines. By cutting Gerareas, the Soviet evidently hoped to

Striving desperately to hold Or- its bridgehead.) and Eighth Army fronts was cloudy is being subjected to a continuous

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the Third U. P. church, assembled Yuletide party to be held by Nurses in the home of Mrs. Fred Thomp- Aides Association of Jameson Meson, Beckford street, for their an- morial Hospital on Monday night, nual Yuletide party Thursday even- December 20, in the Jameson Nurses

a highlight, and following, Miss every detail has been rounded out "Christmas Story." Scripture read- be remembered. Mrs. Harry Zim- close friend, Mary Lewis. As her Davenport and Mrs. Snyder. ing was in charge of Miss Reba merman as chairman, will have aid-

Claus, Mrs. Bernard Hook, teacher, von and Miss Lucille Fair. remembered with an appro- Entertainment has been arranged cessories. oriate gift from the class. was aided by co-hostesses, Mrs. take place with the serving of lunch Howard Reynolds and Miss Sines.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT EVENING PARTY

downtown tearoom on Friday. Miss Nancy Cook of O'Brien avenue an- Orville Potter, Hillcrest avenue. nounced her engagement to Pvt. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of 17 O'Brien avenue

Tiny scrolls attached to the antes of toy reindeer that were place favors revealed the news "Nancy has been set for the wedding.

Four tables of bridge and 500 Miss Ruth Clark, Miss Ruth Sprott, Mrs. Ruth Cook and Mrs. Sally Warner. Refreshments were served by candlelight at beautifully decorated tables.

home on furlough this morning.

NURSES AIDES PARTY AT JAMESON MONDAY sive single ring service.

Queen Esther Class members of Plans are complete for the initial

ing her, Mrs. L. J. Morris, Mrs. bel Cope as maid of honor appeared CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN After the appearance of Santa Arthur Graham, Mrs. Lillian Dono- in a winter white street length dress

by the committee in charge, and In serving lunch, Mrs. Thompson at the close, a Yuletide feature will

D. D. 500 Club

Yuletide season for the D. D. 500 club membership, was observed At an evening card party at a Thursday evening at a nicely appointed party in the home of Mrs. Two tables of cards filled in the Irwin Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. early period trophies going to Mrs. Nathan Rosen of 12 East Wallace Norman Keefer and Mrs. Ed. Winavenue. Miss Cook is a daughter ters, Mrs. Keefer also won the galloper. A special guest was Mrs. Mrs. C. F. Morrow, Mrs. John B. David Cox who also formerly be-

longed to the club. A delicious holiday lunch served by candlelight by the hostess, closed and Irwin" to the guests. No date the informal occasion. Mrs. Cox

Thursday, January 6, the memwere in play with prizes going to bership will meet with Mrs. Robert Robison, East Washington street.

1919 Kensington

Mrs. Sullivan will resume her Members of the 1919 Kensington duties in the offices of the John- the Church Music Committee. will meet Monday evening, Decemson Bronze company where she has Stanford university. Cal., arrived ber 20 at a tea room, for their an- been employed for the past five years. She is a graduate of New | nual Yuletide dinner party. Castle High school with the class

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place when Miss Frances Margaret the Young Peoples Department as Reunited Ladies League composing bert Helker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cards filled in the leisure hours, Cope, eldest daughter of Mr. and guests, headed by Phoebe Patton, the guest list. Mrs. Stuart Cope, Lathrop street, and Charles Phillips, general su- The annual occasion was followed Wisconsin, son of Mr. and Mrs. in attendance. L. Sullivan of Salamanca, N. Y. Vows were exchanged at 7:45

"O Promise Me" and "Because."

his people. They will return here

of 1938. Corporal Sullivan will re-

Wisconsin, where he is serving as an instructor. Prior to entering the

liam Jones.

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o'clock in the presence of a large na Ruth Snyder, Following, moving A special hankie shower was tenchurch to capacity. Rev. Thomas L. Reneker, general superintendent of served faithfully for the past twen-Jones officiated using the impresthe entire Sunday school.

ming of a huge Christmas tree, December 30, the club will meet feature. An interesting story en-The bride approached the altar accompanied by her father, who took place. Games and events were Mrs. George Nolte, hostess. gave her in marriage. She was attired in a smartly styled ice blue also enjoyed. At the close, a tasty sheer wool street length dress with repast was served by the committee brown accessories, complimented in charge, composed of teachers of Singing of Christmas Carols was Hostesses in charge announce that with a soulder corsage of a single the various departments.

SEASONS' EVENT AT

Special guests included Dr. Burr a strand of pearls, a gift of her R. McKnight, Mrs. David Rees, Miss

CHOIR HAS YULE PARTY

Central Presbterian church Choir James Cochran served his cousin enjoyed their annual Christmastide as best man, while ushering were party Friday evening, in the home Thomas Ritchie, Homer Miles, of their director, Mrs. George Streh-Ernest Anderson and David Price. ler, Glenn avenue. The occasion Appropriate music was played by opened with a semi-final rehearsal Mrs. John Evans, organist. She ofof the Christmas Cantata the choir fered the traditional wedding will present at the morning service marches, and accompanied as soloon Sunday, December 26. Piano acist, Miss Florie Davies, who sang companiments were played by the Congratulations were received in

A social period ensued, with a the church followed by a reception series of interesting games being for a hundred guests held at the introduced by two choir members. bride's home. A buffet lunch was Dale Gibson and Aleta Montgomery. served by Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Prizes were carried off by Mary Carl Turner, Mrs. Mifflin Miller, Elizabeth Jenkins, Mrs. Benjamin Jenkins and William McCombs. Jones Jr., Mrs. Homer Miles and A delicious repast was served Mrs. Ernest Anderson. Pouring at buffet style. Miss Jenkins, presi-

the prettily arranged table were dent of the choir, poured. Mrs. Ward Reimold and Mrs. Wil-Corporal Sullivan and his bride left later on a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and New York, where they will visit Roland Peden.

Special guests were members of

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS HAS SEASONS' PARTY

Berean Bible Class members of Nelontine Marshall. the First Presbyterian church, were | Carl Marshall, of Cleveland, O., turn to his duties at Camp McCoy, pleasingly entertained Thursday was an out-of-town guest. evening in the home of Mr. and U. S. Armed Forces, he completed Mrs. Henry R. Neill, East Leasure three years of U. S. service in the avenue, the occasion marking their Members of the 1939 Sewing Cir-Philippines, and was also formerly annual Yule party.

employed in New Castle. He is a The seasons' program followed. Gurini, Rose avenue, for their Degradute of Salamanca High school. with the male quartet composed of cember meeting. Out-of-town guests present at class members, offering three selec- Prizes for games were awarded the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. tions, Singing of Christmas Carols to Mrs. Nancy Iozzi and Mrs. Ida Sullivan and daughter, Jane, of blage, which lead to the "Christ- Rose Toscano received the door Salamanca, N. Y .; Mrs. R. Trout of mas Story" as told by Mrs. Carlton trophies Erie and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mor- Ferris. In closing, Mr. Ferris in Mrs. Oliver Pelini was a special A beautiful array of wedding gifts received by the couple were dis-

Mrs. Neill and her co-hostesses: loris Lelii Mrs. Andrew Patterson, Mrs. Lewis Shaffer and Mrs. John Alexander, group in her home on Harrison

SIX O'CLOCK CLUB ANNUAL YULE DINNER

ment of their daughter Nettie to Pyt. John Donofrio of Camp Atter-Mrs. G. S. Jenkins, Grandview avefamily gathering held at the Gillest At 6:30 the assemblage partook of Out-of-town

No date has been set for the wedbridge followed, prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

January 13, the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gilmire, East Washington street.

at the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes. West Clayton street.

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REUNITED LADIES HAVE ANNUAL DINNER PARTY

METHODIST CHURCH Methodist church, sponsored a Yule- day evening in the home of Mrs. ment of their granddaughter, Miss Highland avenue, Friday evening day noon, in the home of Mrs. R. L. tide party Thursday evening, with George Nolte, Hazen street, with the Kathryn Wilcox, to Army Cadet Al- for their annual Yuletide party.

perintendent of both departments, by a round of games and contests. Lawrence Sullivan of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin son of Mr and Mrs.

The event was held in the church I nose winning awards were Mrs. the First Baptist church had their menu was served at a nicely ar- Coulter. Wisconsin son of Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. William Houston. Door monthly meeting Friday, December ranged table. Outstanding was the "Christmas awards were received by Mrs. Ralph 17, in the home of Miss Mabel Story" told in flannelgraph by An- Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Phillips. pictures were shown by Walter L. dered Mrs. Anna Richards, who has ducted by Mrs. Jacob TerLinden, a ty-two years as treasurer of the sented by several members. Miss

around which the Yule program in regular session at the same place,

WOMEN'S SOCIETY HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Members of the Women's Mis- Schunk. sionary society of the Highland U.P. Miss Peterson, 1309 Wilmington church were entertained on Friday avenue, will receive the group in afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ell- her home in January. wood Gilbert on Winter avenue. Several Christmas carols were

The speaker, Mrs. C. H. Milholland, told of the Christmas traditions and customs of various foreign countries. A special feature was a group of piano selections by Mrs. Jacob Heikkinen of Detroit, Mich. wife of Rev. Heikkinen, formerly Miss Toini Elizabeth Koski of this city. "Christmas Greetings" written by William T. Gibson, Pittsburgh, were read by his sister, Mrs. R. R. church organist, Miss Helen Ewing McGeorge; 'Meditation on the Lord's Prayer" by Grace Noll Crowell, read by Mrs. D. L. Fergu-

> Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs, W. J. Offutt and Mrs. Ferguson.

Wesley Welsh Honored

Mrs. Robert Welsh, Oak street, entertained several friends and rela-Committee members given a vote tives in her home recently in honor of thanks for their co-operation of her nephew, Wesley Welsh, who included Mrs. Strehler, Mr. and left for the navy. He is the son Mrs. Leon Williams and Mrs of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Welsh, Spruce street.

Music, dancing and games were the Strehler family, Dr. Robert diversions. Prizes were won by Meade Patterson and members of Mrs. Luella Parshall and Carl Mar-

> The guest of honor received many useful gifts. Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. James P. Welsh and

1939 Sewing Circle cle met in the home of Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Iozzi and Mrs

Lunch was served by the hostess. A delicious repast was served by assisted by Norma Gurini and De-

Mrs. Toscano will entertain the

Farewell For C. Hopper

In serving a delicious repast, Mrs. Hopper was aided by Mrs. Norman Braatz, Mrs. David Raney and Mrs.

Isaac Davis. L. O. L. No. 129

Osler and Mrs. G. W. Miller On Friday afternoon, December 24, at 2 o'clock, the group will have

Monday Jameson Memorial Hospital Nurses Aides, nurses home, Wilmington

M. And M. Club

Members of the M. and M. club will meet Tuesday evening at The Castleton for their annual Yuletide

G. A. R. Dinner Postponed Chicken dinner party planned for Monday night by the Ladies of the

BIRTHS

Rock, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, December 17. Judith Ann is the name chosen

by Mr. and Mrs. James Henley North Cascade street, for their daughter born on November 27.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

To Study Mark's Gospel At the Reformed Presbyterian church, beginning Sunday evening service at 7:30, the pastor, Dr. E A. Crooks will conduct a special study in the Gospel of Mark, Sunday evening there will be an introduction to the Gospels, with special reference to Mark. This study will be carried on through the first quarter of 1944 with application to the Sabbath school lessons which are in Mark's Gospel.

BUCKNELL GOES NAVY LEWISBURG, Pa.-(INS) - Ten Bucknell University faculty members have entered the armed forces. Nine are in the navy.

JUANITA CLUB HAS WILCOX-HELKER ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Pottery Girls Party

number of prizes were awarded.

W. S. O. Club

Mrs. Paul Lowers, of Scott street.

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was the hostess' aid.

Juanita club members gathered in

After devotionals, which were con- avenue, for election of officers.

P. N. H. Club P. N. H. Club members had their Ruth Peterson was in charge of this Christmas meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Luella Cameron on

titled "Christmas Bells" was read the East Brook road by Miss Helen Eugenia McCom-Cards were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martha McKibben, A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Opal Wharthe hostesses, Miss Schunk and

Miss Sara Dandy, aided by Mrs. H. Lunch was served by the hostess. aided by Mrs. Delores Miller. Mrs. Ethel McClymonds, of the Harlansburg road, will be hostess to the group on December 29.

Engagement Announced

Girls of the Haviland white ware room of Shenango Pottery were en-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of tertained for their annual Shristmas party on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Martha Swanson, Contests were a pastime and a

the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. menu were Mrs. Blaine Farver and Lunch was served. Places for 20 were marked by miniature pine cone McCann of this city. Miss Helen Sagabiel was a spe-

1208 Albert street, announce the en- | Christmas party for the C. R. C gagement of their sister. Miss Betty club was held Friday night in the Lou McCann, to George Adams, son home of Mrs. Howard Bair, Mt. of Mrs. Myrtle Adams of 605 Court Jackson, in the form of a spag-

BUTLER GIRLS CLUB SEASONS' GATHERING

HAS SEASONS' DINNER

church Friday evening, December Teen Age Department of the First Yuletide dinner party given Thurs- son avenue announce the engage- the home of Mrs. J. C. Burnside, joyed a Yuletide dinner party Fri-

with awards going to Mrs. Wilbur wright. Sloan, Mrs. E. L. Young and Mrs. ret sisters were revealed Sharing

Ann Judson Circle members of At the appointed time a delicious as a special guest, was Mrs. Blanche Plans for a New Years party with January 7, members will meet husbands as guests will take place

with Mrs. John Black, Wilmington in the A. R. Armstrong residence Butler avenue. Section A, Y. L. B.

Mrs. Arthur Minick, of Maryland avenue, was hostess to members of the Third U. P. church, at their Christmas party, Friday evening. Mrs. Frank Plush conducted de-

votions, and business was in charge of Mrs. Milt Book. Games and contests were enjoyed later. A delicious lunch was served b the hostess, with the assistance of

the co-hostess, Mrs. J. W. Ruppert The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Ritchie, Walnut street on December 30.

C. R. C. Club Party hetti dinner. The seasons tones pre-Miss McCann is the daughter of dominated, and aiding with the

Mrs. Glen Tindall. No date has been set for the wed- A social period followed with informal pastimes being enjoyed.



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AID FOR CHINA

MERICAN-CHINESE military cooperation is reaching a new and dolls have fewer clothes. How-H high in the Far East, as Yank airmen bomb and strafe Japa- ever, stuffed animals, games and nese installations around Shangteh. Chinese troops, supported and supplied by American warplanes, have maintained their grip on the Hunan province highway center at Changteh.

At the same time Yank medics are supplying the mountain parents turn to books and all sorts tighting forces of General Chiang with modern hospital care, children One U. S. hospital is already attached to the Chinese army books for children there are nuand six are being readied for long mule-pack trips to join other merous new editions of old books forces in China's wilds.

The donstant threat of vast hordes of Chinese whose spirit of these that are beautifully illus- diseases. Most of them are much tion? apparently cannot be broken is no doubt galling to Japanese war ping. There are some good maga- ent names, lords who would prefer to pour their entire strength against zines for the child under four or American tighters. When America helps the Chinese, it is help- newsstand. Of special value to the worse liars the Japs become. ing itself.

PENNSYLVANIA FARMS

Pennsylvania is recognized nationally as a manufacturing state. Very few persons outside the state, and not too many within its borders. realize that we are an agricultural state also, with a crop yield that places us tenth or eleventh in the nation in value of such products.

Pennsylvania farmers this year planted 5,690,000 acres of field crops, nearly 25,000 acres more than in 1942. A late spring and an early fall borrow books and magazines from were responsible for a harvest below that of last year, but agriculture the library. is still a \$1,250,000,000 industry in this state.

The state agricultural department is urging farmers to plant more helps her choose books from which and several squeezed their way in- old car. Pennsylvania acres next year, and indications are that this advice will he may be read to or which he may side. The operator called out, "Is be followed. If this is done, and if nature smiles upon the farmers' et- read alone, has a good foundation everything o. k. back there?" forts, there is no reason why crop values in this state next year should books and reading. not approach the \$1,500,000,000 mark, thus yielding a return second only to that of industry. Truly we are self-sustaining in a large measure, and we also know how to make the best of our resources.

OLD MASTERS NOT A SIGN OF PEACE

Some of the famous art museums in Philadelphia and New York Age Children. All may be had by are cautiously unpacking the treasures which were cached away with writing me at 235 East 45th street, try murderers are opposed to the bomb-proof mothballs after Pearl Harbor and are placing them again New York City, enclosing a selfbefore the wondering eyes of onlookers.

Although there may be a few unregenerate souls who feel that sired one of the few boons of this war was the hiding away of certain art ob- Scarcity of toys makes reading swing, ought to. jects, there may be others who, always thinking wishfully, view this to the young child, and guiding restoration of Old Masters to the public gaze as a sign that peace is tant than ever. As never before, the amination. just around the corner of the Art Museum.

We don't think that is a safe theory. As we see it, the museum sourceful in stimulating the young asked the teacher. the Japs now have too much on what may laughingly be called their child at coloring, drawing, pasting, people merely believe, and doubtless with good reason, that Hitler and waste materials found in any home. into the temperate and the intemmind to bother about smashing up our pictures and statuary

The war will be over when it is fought and won. Putting art objects on display again should not be taken as a fair-weather augury that we can forget the war effort and resume—that is, as many of us ents have rich imagination. who war when you buy a war Bond and to how I can become the sophistias have the inclination—the even tenor of our cultural ways.

PRICE OF SPEED

Evidence is increasing that American motorists have paid exorbitant imagination in all of us. prices for speed. Since the advent of the 35-mile-an-hour rule tire engineers have been studying the results.

What they report is both illuminating and surprising. At this morning to get him ready for the gotten are the weather man and moderate speed tires last fully four times as long as do those that have school bus. been subjected to the strain and stress of 50 and 60 miles an hour. The obvious conclusion is that motorists can save three-fourths of tire cost sole responsibility for being ready by driving at comparatively slow speeds.

But this is not the sole economy. Motor cars operated in that school is not more than two miles manner last almost indefinitely. With no new cars available, millions remain home and sit in a chair doof owners have discovered that old models are serving them well and ing nothing till the hour when he economically because they have not been driven at high speeds, as was normally would return by bus, with as I prefer him to ingage in more When a girl does this, she therethe custom formerly. Repairs and upkeep are reduced to a minimum. ample time out for lunch and a ten-

Providing, furthermore, a sharp reduction in the number of acci- minutes. No radio, funnies or other dents, moderate speed on the part of the motorist is paying big dividends, amusement during this ordeal. If, but it is too much to hope that car owners will remember this when however, he should wish to converse war's restrictions have been removed.

WEST COAST BOOM

The greatest localized depression, should there be a severe deflationary period following the war, could occur on the West Coast. That region is war-swollen in its enterprises and population.

West Coast war activities will inevitably expand further when Germany is conquered and the United States turns its undivided attention upon the conflict in the Pacific. Shipping will be concentrated there and highest possible war production in that region will be encouraged | ***

California, Oregon and Washington sense the danger of a contraction that will make the Florida crash of the twenties mild by comparison. They are applying efforts toward rounding out an industrial struc- Mediterranean, the Germans have ture that will be integrated and diversified. Steel mills fed by western appreciably increased their air iron ore deposite, aluminum plants, motor car factories, shipyards, dis- strength in that zone and there has tilleries and other enterprises to supplement aircraft factories are among the blueprints for the future of the West Coast

Should the Pacific Coast region project its present importance in- Guardia: "We have too many sadustrially into the peace years, there would be a notable evening up loons in New York City. Their of the country.

Mussolini has become the world's most notorious absentee-and how the Italian people love it!

Harry Hopkins has moved out of the White House into a three- until February 5 to give all sides an story house with a roof garden. War brings its privations.

The Japs, at war's end, must give up 3,000,000 square miles of stolen territory. Their loot, it seems, was too big to hide.

Movie actress, returned from a tour of the war fronts, declares been based upon providing at least kissing soldiers is not harmful. Any girl back home could have told her enough heating oil to maintain 10-

Every youngster is hoping Santa Claus has made a deal with the ration board and is in no danger of running out of gas on the night before Christmas.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

GIVE BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS

Because so many toy makers are now in war work and others are limited in materials for making toys. the toy supply for this Christmas has been only about 60 per cent of normal while the demand has almost tripled.

About 2,000.000 more children than at peace time have advanced to the toy age. More parents than ever before have money to spend for toys. In these times of war. most parents want to help the child by means of playthings to keep his mind off the war. Besides, many mothers at work feel the need of toys to entertain their children during their absence, some of these mothers finding an emotional relief through purchase of things for their children whom they are not quite sure they should leave for

since wheel toys, trains and scientific equipment are out, though girls can cross off toy stoves and sweepers from their Santa Claus list. Materials for dolls are scarce books are up to normal.

Books for Children Scarcity of other gifts for children may, for some of them, prove a blessing in disguise, in case their of other good reading materials for

which have stood the test of time. Wise parents should look for some five, some of which are not on the child who is read to or the child who can read alone is the type of children's magazines which encourages the youngster to read or have

local library to find out about the best reading materials for children | It's not hard to see why some of of different ages. Having just a the big boys in Washington don't few good books and magazines at want to make it easy for our solhome as gifts, the child should also diers to vote.

with his mother to the library and The rear door of a car was opened think no less of us if we drive an lion as long as you can buy a cusfor learning a lasting love of good

Selecting Suitable Subjects ping: (a) Books From Which to laundry. Read to the Baby and Young Child. (b) Books for the Elementary School Age. (c) Books for Teen

cent stamp on it for each list de-

voung mother has need to be teand making simple things from Willie. "The masculine is divided That child creates most at play perate and the feminine into the whose mother appreciates his crud- torrid and frigid est effort and enjoys his fancies. Fortunate the youngster whose pareniov his make believe and go hap- cash it in. Keep it! pily with him into his enchanted world. Christmas season, with its

Solving Parent Problems Q. With my teen-year-old boy

Santa Claus, helps awaken this

there is a scramble every school

nerves and emotions Let him take for the bus. If he isn't and the with you, except about his delin- Personally we never did place all, heard all and lived all of life

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON - Secretary of War Stimson: "While we have def-

NEW YORK-Mayor F. H. La number should be reduced. The en list. We like it better when it is curse of drink has broken many not frozen. homes."

WASHINGTON - House Speaker getting together and try to solve or patronesses, you should form a Grape fruit is desirable particudelay on the consumer food subsidy them. issue: "I am in favor of waiting opportunity to work out an appro- children happy at Christmas. In the chaperons as it is to greet a furnishing very much nutriment. priate program."

BOSTON-Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes: "As to heatgallon (ration) coupons throughout the winter."

naving plenty of free help to do the cooking and make the beds.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



Sun sets tonight 5:36. Sun rises

trated as they go Christmas shop- like the old ones but called differ-

The longer the war lasts the

People who have a half hour to spare usually spend it with someone who hasn't

Anyhow, a lot of foreigners are getting to know what our president

"Wait a minute," came an excit- orchestra always beats it,

ed voice, "wait until I get my The following book lists might Passengers craned their necks. help parents in Christmas shop- There stood a man with a basket of

> It's also a good idea to keep your War Bonds in a safe place.

death penalty. Wonder how they addressed envelope with a three- would feel about Hitler?

The musicians who invented

What some people think is often again them if they tell it.

Epitaph: He walked on the suicide

The men who will never be for-

RATHER FUTILE

home of a boy's parents that he

that Willy shall ingage in grammar, they are regarded as too young. useful studies, and I can learn him after goes about with an affected to speak grammar myself. I went nonchalance and a stony stare inthrough two grammars, and can't tended to register the maximum of say they done me no good, any- worldly wisdom. She affects an ac-

quency and punishment, talk with much stock in the mistletoe tradi- until the tension becomes too great him as if nothing unusual had hap- tion. To us a branch of mistletoe and then she becomes too vivacious seems so unnecessary when a kiss is for awhile.

> Now a shortage of shirts is predicted. Some shirts are too short



The proof of love is that you scarcely notice the little mannerisms that would drive you crazy if

We don't blame the farmers for

happy all the time.

ashamed to tell him.

baby was born on the train, much He said to the mother: "Why did wooden mustard spoons." War also always brings some new you get on the train in that condi-

> There are some hard jobs people cannot resign from and often they don't pay any salary.

> Now we are told there are more hogs than can be used. That ought to cause a grunt or two.



Time flies, but the leader of an

Most men think they look distinguished after the age of forty.

Some women keep their best China set unbroken for years, and others have servants to wash dishes.

Woman was made from one of Adam's ribs, and she's still ribbing

New York store offers silk pa-

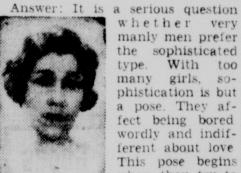
jamas for men at \$65. We don't

know whether this is inflation or

(By FRANCINE MARKEL)

SOPHISTICATION

"The other night at a party overheard a girl tell a man that I am 'unsophisticated' and this has You are not helping to win the since worried me. Please advise as cated type that attracts men."-Cora D.



whether very manly men prefer the sophisticated With too many girls, sophistication is but a pose. They affect being bored ferent about love This pose begins

when they try to "Missus Teacher-I do not desire from an inferiority complex that cent foreign to her locality. She

Men worthwhile are repelled by such phoneys. In the women they dream of as wives, they prefer honest simplicity to sophistication. If you really feel inferior to the mas-When some birds take their time culine type you want to marry, light often someone is paying them for it. up your face, become zestful, cultivate interesting hobbies, and learn to become a diverting playmate, as well as a wholesome companion And remember always that an aggressive man yearns to protect a modest woman-that the man impressed by a sophisticated women is usually an inferior one who must lean upon his superiors of the op-

> Question: I have been asked to be a chaperon at a fraternity dance taking place in a hotel ballroom I have accepted and now would like . to know just what my duties are. G. H.

Answer: With the other chaperons

Sam Rayburn, of Tex., in urging a their problems. They have many of receiving line and greet the guests larly for it's vitamins. as they enter and pass by you. The It contains some nourishment, but guests themselves should remember not very much. It satisfies the ap-It's a good thing to try to make that it is quite as necessary to greet petite and allays hunger without fact it's a good thing to make them hostess whose house they enter. It is valuable too for the indigest-After all the guests have arrived, ible bulk it contains. For this reayou may relax your vigil and join son it is perhaps better to eat the A chap asked us yesterday what the dancers if you have a partner, fruit than to drink the juice. ing oil, I can say that today, I fore- we would like to have for a Christ- or are asked to dance by any of the Canned grape fruit and juice are see no real crisis. Our program has mas gift. We told him we would be men present. Strictly speaking, a very much the same as fresh. They chaperon is supposed to see that have the advantage of being availlaw and order prevail: but, of able all the time. A "contrib" recently read about a course, at a hotel dance you will Diabetics learn to eat it with salt baby being born in a church base- have little more to do than greet instead of sugar, ment, and she guesses that the the guests, as stated, after which A cup of juice provides almost 100 Sometimes we suspect that fabled mother perhaps had been waiting you may join the merriment or sit calories. With sugar added it makes Southern hospitality was a result of in line at a covered-dish dinner. and talk with the other chaperons a pretty nourishing drink. This brings back the old story if you are beyond the dancing age, It seems to help to eat other about one of our slow railroads. At or unaccompanied by a man, things besides.

LOOKING AT

By ERICH BRANDEIS

You have probaby been reading all these different income tax tables that are now being compiled in Washington and, like myself, you are probably worried mad about what might happen to you.

According to some of these tables -at least as I understand them. which isn't much-when my income goes to \$750,000 a year (that's threequarters of a million, isn't it?), I'll have about \$3700 a year left for my yacht, my servants, my mansion, my automobiles and my entertain-

And when it goes to a million. I'll actually owe the government

I simply won't do it and I hope you won't either. Promise, will you? What business has the government to take a million dollars of my hard-earned money away from

Do you think it's easy for a poor newspaperman to earn a million or even three-quarters of that? I don't think it's a cinch even for

make that much, even if he works twelve hours a day.

feature about this whole business.

of our money, on the market at my own conclusions.

There are soup bowls, goggles, two tries. "I wasn't when I got on," she re- horses, cuspidors, five-gallon water not suffering an incurable illness, have begun to turn away from him need seven-ring note books.

The World

Although it may be quite a spell cence. Too much coddling makes before Germany capitulates, there is neurotics and idlers. considerable comfort in the change

It was reported last week that the tained a detailed story advising Germans how to make out their last will and testament. Compare that to the boast of the same newspaper. just one year ago, which crowed: "If a German looks today towards the East, the Caucasus and the Volga lies before his eyes," and in the same issue, Goebbels was quoted as saying that "it is our unshakable conviction that in the East, the better man, the better race, the better philosophy and the better leader-

ship will win the decisive victory. There is no doubt today as to the truth of those words; one of those accidental truths occasionally spoken by Goebbels, but it has turned out differently than he planned it. The Russians, in the East, have thrown the proud boasts of the Germans back into their faces and today those words contain all of the

One of the effective chores perthe war has been the tireless task cast from the Nazi stations scattered throughout the Reich and the satellite and conquered countries. As the tide of battle has turned, the British have played these words back to the Germans, over and over

As an example, the British have been playing back to the Germans When I read what had been said record made a year ago from a broadcast over radio Calais, beamed I thought, "Well, there goes about to the United Kingdom. The Nazi \$100 of the taxpayers' money spokesman then said: "Every day the Axis position in Tunisia is Germans and Italians are there to stay." Try to find a German or Italian in all of North Africa today. outside of an Allied prison camp.

That same week, a year ago. Lord Haw Haw chuckled to the United Kingdom that "Montgomery has utterly failed to destroy Rommel's forces, and his advance across the desert is merely a Pyrrhic victory." (Continued On Page Seven)

Health Talks City Health Superintendent

GRAPE FRUIT

Relief Group Plans To Aid Sick Nations War-Weakened Peoples Could Help Others Self-Pity Will Not Avail After The War

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-I've trying in my dim way for weeks now to understand what this UNNRA really is. I've read headlines and first paragraphs of reports of its goings on-first at the secret, barbed-wire controlled Hot Springs meeting and later of the more open Atlantic City meeting.

As I have read I have thought that if the Hot Springs meeting had not been so secret and barbedwire controlled, today's confusion as to the purpose of the UNNRA and its final value to the occupied countries and to the rest of the world would not exist Calm Assistant Secretary of State

Dean Acheson cleared away some

of my doubts about UNNRA in his a butcher or a butter-merchant to testimony before the House committee on foreign relations. The questions of handsome Congress-Of course there's one redeeming woman Frances Bolton of Ohio also helped cut through the mist which FOR EXAMPLE, until 1924 it had The government puts our mone; for the moment at least surrounds

For instance I see where Trea- As I sat in on the hearing. I sury procurement officials are go- found out much about UNNRA that But, in that year, though the stench ing to sell some of the surplus pro- I wanted to know. I shall try to perty that was bought with some put down in words of one syllable still strong, the voters elected Mr.

So you may get some of your Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Congress. There was also the longmillion in taxes back again that Association Administration. Its rules and agenda, stripped of whereases, For instance, there are 30,000 sets humanitarian and economic phrases to the annoyance of the conductor, of unused Army harness and 300,000 and state department disguises. mean good nursing for sick coun- with less excuse than all his prede-

> cement plants, fifteen-hundred Doctors agree that a sick man, him a third time and only recently coolers, mimeoscopes, axes, silver if given good nursing in an atmos- and his New Deal. tea sets from hotels taken over by phere of wise and friendly interest the Army and 44,000 seven-ring is likely to get well. This is a rule IT HAS BEEN found that in such notebooks bought by one agency that can be applied to sick coun- matters a diverting personality or which later found that it didn't tries, the international experts de- a plausible theory or a novel ap-

> all. Even if you haven't much countries is not incurable, the ex- normal public reaction just does not money left to buy anything after perts add further. It is an illness develop. These things have been have enough to get a few wooden oppression. Once the fear and op- years that some observers feel the mustard spoons, a cuspidor or two, pression are removed, as they will people have lost the power to shock. a silver tea-pot and a mimeoscope. the day the invaders and the na- The commercialization of high pub-(I think mimeoscopes are awfully tional quislings are driven out, the lic office for private purposes, for nice things to have around the sick countries will begin to get well which this administration has set house even if you don't know what -if they are given medicine, food a record, arouses no normal refor weakened bodies, clothing volt. against the cold and fuel with gust at conspicuous incompetence which to start again the machines and bungling.

> > countries can get well without help. Not only can they get well alone. but they prefer to work out their recovery in their own way. They prefer that the help of the UNNRA been played for suckers. be removed as soon as possible. It is not good, the wise leaders of the occupied countries say, for any

patient, an individual or a nation,

of peace-time industry

that has been noted in Nazi propa- feel sorry for one's self or for THIS WAS a really critical vote.

or abroad.

erate on a patient as we have and Lucases, all the so-called Dem him alone in his misery

in the nursing of the sick countries, voted solidly against him on this that the patients forget all political vital issue. skulduggery. Maybe now might be a good time to quote:

"The devil got sick, the devil a monk would be The devil got well, the devil a monk

page of the congressional record, cans-Vandenberg and Ferguson, of about me on the floor of the House

Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

THE SCARRED BIRCH They found a birch tree, shining

in the sun, And, being young, they tore a piece of bark. youth in spring and summer long has done.

Not knowing 'twould forever bear

Oldsters grown wise in ways of men and trees

the mark.

birches never heal. Those grim black scars which every passer sees Always the hurt of thoughtlessness reveal.

less deeds besmirch. What thoughtless words leave scars forevermore. Like those which spoil the beauty of the birch.

Destroying something time will

Who knows what charms our care-

Words Of Wisdom

not restore?

lience to God.—Franklin.

Inside Washington

Washington Column, Edgar A.

Guest, Other Features

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Great Game

They Should Be Mad

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. THE CAPACITY for indignation of the American people has become exceedingly difficult to gauge Few politicians today can tell accu cal observers generally have found that some of the things they belived on this subject were complete

been regarded as axiomatic that open corruption in administration was fatal to the party in power. of the Harding Administration was Coolidge and the Republicans re-UNNRA means, of course, United tained control of both branches of cherished conviction that the voters would resent reckless waste of public funds. Yet. though Mr. Roosevelt has wasted more money cessors together, the voters elected

So you see, it isn't so bad after The illness of most of today's sick inertia obscurues the facts and the

From then on, in as short a time HOWEVER. THERE are those who as a month or two in some coun- hold that the people might become tries, longer in others, the sick resentful if convinced they were being made fools of; that, assuming them to be boobs, the men they had put in power were humbugging them-in brief, that they had is correct then the vote last week by which the Senate overrode the Administration appeal not to increase railroad wages, on the ground that only by "holding the line" can to prolong the period of convalesnflation be averted, presented a grand opportunity for righteous

ganda and the contents of German idling when this war is over-here The President, through his two ad-Naturally, Uncle Sam will pay Vinson, had appealed for suppor current issue of Hitler's newspaper, most of the bill for the doctoring The consequences to the country and nursing of the sick countries- of tearing down the bars had been although each country is to assume stressed. Yet, the Senate went its share of the financial burden. against the President by a vote of Some of the nations will be able to 74 to 4. This was one of the most help each other. For example, to craven exhibitions ever seen of Senexport surplus grain. Or exchange atorial fear of the organized labor wool for clothing with cod liver lobby. It was more than thatbecause every single one of the New Sounds a wise arrangement to me. Deal followers of Mr. Roosevelt, all this UNNRA. You can't exactly op- the Guffeys and Peppers and Greens operated after a fashion on the ocratic Senators who have basked occupied countries and then leave in the President's favor, who have profited by the President's patro cans, I think it important that in nounced those who dissented from the distribution of post-war relief, his policies-every one of these men

> AND WELL up among them was the official Roosevelt leader of the Senate-Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, himself, who, for years, has heaped reproaches upon his fellow-Senators for failure to uphold Postscript on that column I wrote the hands of "our great President about the \$85,000 subsidy for con- And who were the Senators who haven't been too pleased with me President, while his fourth-term speeches. I was called a "cat" in away from him? Why, two strong one lawmaker's solemn remarks, anti-New Deal and anti-fourth term I've been called a cat before, but Democrats-Senator Byrd, of Virnever at government expense. It ginia, and Senator Bailey, of North costs from \$50 to \$55 to get out one Carolina, and two stanch Republi-

IT WAS an almost incredible performance. Perhaps, one might have expected the Republicans and the anti-New Deal Democrats to vote were four who make no pretense of their distates and distrust. It would seem that if the American peopl fully grasped the significance of that Senate vote, they would feel that these New Dealers had been making fools of them and would resent it. But, nearly two weeks have passed and there has been no ign either of popular resentment or understanding. Of course, they cannot have the first without second. For various reasons, these Have learned these wounds of days, it seems increasingly difficult for them to acquire understanding.

Bible Thought

ter than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.-Prov. 16:32.

Hints On Etiquette

the boys of her acquaintance unless Rebellion against tyrants is obed- she wants to invite them to a party for talk over school affairs.

Rescue Mission Children Enjoy Chicken Dinner

Christmas Event For Mission Takes Place Friday Night At Croton Church

One hundred were in attendance the British by the Nazis. at Croton Methodist church Friday evening when a bountiful chicken City Rescue Mission Sunday school. Dinner was prepared and served of the Balkans was "imminent" by ladies of the church.

Speaker of the after-dinner protor of Edenburg Methodist church. Rev. Homer B. Davis, pastor of Cros ton church, welcomed people of the mission, and Rev. D. R. Wert re-

sponded on behalf of the mission. ber of accordion solos played by Cassella, 711 South Mill street. Faith Hardy of the C. R. M. Sun- Discharged-Mrs. Helen Pitocchi, day school and gospel choruses by 203 North Cedar street; James Des-

is only a part of the Christmas Stewart, 1030 South Mill street

Mrs. E. Kaplan Red

Appointment of Mrs. Eliah Kap- ville county chapter of the Red Cross. South Jefferson street

WOUNDED BY GUN

Edward Walt, of 210 Pine street suffered a gunshot wound of the right index finger, Friday evening, by the State Liquor Control Board and was theated for the injury at when it was accidentally discharged. | board.

BELIEVE AMERICAN ARMY PREPARED TO INVADE BALKANS

LONDON. Dec. 18.—(INS)—The Turkish radio, in a broadcast heard NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (INS)by the London Evening News, de- Reports from New Delhi were quot- Marks Twenty-Fifth Anniverclared today that it was believed ed by the British radio today as that the American seventh army saying that British forces on the

forces are ready to land on the The broadcast, recorded by CBS, island of Cos, recently retaken from declared

A Swedish broadcast heard earlier men of the Punjabi regiment cleared declared that the concentration of the Japanese force from some hills, allied landing craft in Sicilian har- thus removing a minor salient in the dinner was served to children of the bors and repeated air raids on the British lines. This was the second Balkans indicated that an invasion local advance in this area recent-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted—Joseph Mehok 1923 Moravia street; Mrs. Susie Rozzi, 9 Music on the program was a num- East Home street; Mrs. Laurina

kin, 104 North Walnut street; James praise of the Christmas treat, which Fedor, 523 Sampson street; Hugh program planned for the mission Sophie Groucki. 2106 Hartman this year. Thomas Hinkson, of street; John Creatore, box 25. Hills-Croton church, was in charge of ville; Mrs. Mary Terpowloski and plans for the dinner.

Cross Sewing Head ellyn, N. Jefferson street, Miss Ellz man of the event, and according to abeth A. Fox, Highland avenue experience Michael Maravola, Hills-

Mrs. John E. Elliott, chairman of mont avenue; Joe Quintano, Wam- in charge volunteer Services for Lawrence pum; Mrs. Sophia Zubkowsky and infant daughter. Williams street; Sewing production rooms are 10- Mrs. Mary Ann Leonard and infant A list of committees is assisting in cated in the Penn Power building on daughter, S. Jefferson street; Mrs. Edith Badger and infant daughter R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum.

GIVEN APPOINTMENT

Announcement was made today of the appointment of William Campbell, of State street, to a posi- the United Labor hall, 102-104 Green from these lads, which are



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TONIGHT ONLY 2—HITS—2 "SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH" and "HI' YA SAILOR"

Report British In Burma Advance

would invade the Balkans before Arakan front in Burma have advanced three miles north of Buthid-

"In this successful local action

A later British broadcast said that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, commander of Allied forces in East Asia, "has just returned to New Delhi from a tour of the Ara-

Nurses Aides Are Planning For Party

were loud in their Cherol, 106 Hillcrest avenue; George New Castle Hospital Graduates Yuletide Dinner-Program December 29

> Plans are rapidly progressing for infant daughter, 304 Sycamore the Christmas party planned for the Castle hospital on Wednesday, De-JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL cember 29, in the nurses home, south serves as a prelude to the climax-

Miss Margaret O'Connell is chair- eve. tension; Michael Maravola, Hills- reports an interesting program is planned for the evening. Reserva- mas, Santa calls with his pack-to tions are to be in by Wednesday, Red Cross was announced today by Mercer street; Esther Frayer, Fair- December 22, with Miss O'Connell part in spreading cheer and hap-

a delicious dinner will be enjoyed. entertain the young ones.

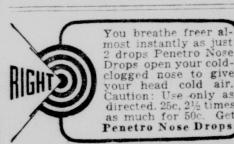
Honor Roll Unveiling

Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, in 9.30 p. m. He was cleaning a gun, tion as enforcement officer for the South Jefferson street, an honor read in the family circle to all. names of the men and women of the CIO and its affiliated local unions, who are serving with the U. S. armed of prayer, a full course turkey dinforces. About 500 names are on the ner will be served at noon-the

Spangled Banner," audience; invocation, Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor First Presbyterian church; vocal St. Michael's Has selections by Barbara and Pauline Grittie; brief addresses by representatives of the various CIO local unions; saxaphone solo, "God Bless America," Kenneth Kerr.

The principal speaker of the occasion will be John W. Grajciar, o. Sharon, director of district No. 21, United Steelworkers of America,

Benediction by Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor of St. Vitus





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Sing Carols Tonight sary For Bill Wray In Role Of Santa Claus At Henry Home

Henry Home Kiddies

Christmas is an occasion linked with tingling memories— and so it is at the Margaret Henry Home where 35 youngsters live. Launching this year's observance, the kiddies with their matron, Mrs. Lida Green and assistant, Miss Bertha Patterson, will appear at the New Castle Store tonight where they will sing Christmas carols from the balcony Mrs. William Grocutt will be pianist. This feature is an annual event in the lives of the Henry Home children, and they have been practicing several weeks for this Yule presentation which will last from

6:30 until 7 o'clock. Santa Claus-Family Night This year's Christmastide has an extra special meaning—the children of the home will have a Santa Claus in the person of none other than Bill Wray-and this marks his twenty-fifth year as their own Santa Claus.

On Wednesday next week the youngsters will have a "family night" program at the home for board members, parents and invited nurses aides graduates of the New friends. This informal occasion calls only for the entertainment, and

Shriners To Appear Following the Yuletide program, youngsters. Each year, the Shriners

roll will be unveiled, containing the Some of the boys plan on being

here for Christmas turkeys being the gift of Mr. and program follows: "Star Mrs. Charles Reed, this city.

Sodality Reception

Sodalists Received Into Sodality During Impressive Church Services

Eleven sodalists were received into the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Michael's church, during impressive services held on a recent evethe Mother of Perpetual Help. Services started at 7:30 o'clock.

Sodalists, followed by the litany of Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik. later addressed the girls, speaking on the cooperation of all Sodalists and what is expected of them.

Services closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Sodalists received into Gwin, Mary Hudak, Dorothy Knis, Rosemary Mihok, Mary Solomon, Gertrude Tizak, Dorothy Duda, and Helen Swarney and Gloria Jerkovic. The program presented included: Rosary, Litany to the Blessed Mother, prayers to Mother of Perpetual Help; Hymn to the Holy Ghost; Tuesday evening, December 21, at in their immediate vicinity. Mrs. elect J. F. Haven subscribes to the Act of Consecration; presentation of medals; sermon, Benediction of Meehan, Smiley Stop, for their an- the letter Blessed Sacrament, and hymn to Mother of Perpetual Help. January 2, is the election of of-

Chapter Of Youth Elects Officers

Paul Fialla Reelected President mas to a needy family. At Chapter Of Youth Organization

Annual election of officers took executive board met at the Y. W.

place at the meeting of the Chapter of Youth organization, recently in President, Paul Fialla (reelected):

vice-president, Mrs. Angie Tomas sello; ex-president, Emelio Tomas orator, Emelio Tomassel corresponding secretary. Mrs. May cille Pizzitola; treasurer, Yolanda Giamarino; trustees, Mrs. J. Fiaila, Mrs. Lucy DeCaprio, Sylvia Viggiano, Ida Pizzitola, Mrs. Louise Yerago and Ann Turco; mistress of ceremonies. Mary Giamarino and Mrs. Teresa Pisegna; sentinel, Evelyn Sacripant.

Later the group enjoyed a lunen in a tearoom. January 9 is the next meeting.

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The Star in the Window

Did you ever stop and think of the relationship between STARS and FREEDOM?

Consider first the star that appeared over Bethlehem. The Christ-Child had come . . . mankind was to be free ... the Gates of Heaven were to be reopened.

Take a look at the American flag. Forty-eight stars! Was there ever a land or a nation so blessed with freedom as ours?

Now look at the star in your neighbor's window. What does it signify? Why did that son . . . or that brother ... or that father relinquish the ease and comfort of civilian life to join the armed forces?

It certainly wasn't for personal glory . . . nor personal gain. Rather, it was to protect and continue the freedom that is ours . . . perhaps to extend its blessing to other less fortunate peoples.

The mere fact that the star is in that window and in thousands of other windows in our community does not mean that our freedom is secure. There is still much to be done here at home. Production of armament must reach greater heights. More planes and guns and ships are needed. Millions more bushings and bearings will have to be produced—on time. More bonds will have to be purchased . . . more sacrifices will be necessary.

What have YOU done for Freedom . . . TODAY?

JOHNSON

A Good Industry for NEW CASTLE

Listen In

On Christmas Eve-

December 24th, 10:00

P. M.—WKST

Johnson Bronze will

bring to the residents

of our community . . .

Dickens' Christmas

Carol.

AND L. T. L

7:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy P. Floyd Worrell, county director, read

under the direction of Mrs. H. L. ports of their visits to Deshon hos- tered by the out-going mayor. Coulter. Aides to Mrs. Meehan pital. Butler. They said that the Charles B. Mayne. The meetings City hospital ingathering and also luncheon on January 18 were discontributions for the basket, which cussed.

Executive Board Meets Lawrence County W. C. T. U



1:31, 3:35, 5:39, 7:43, 9:47



STARTS MONDAY TYRONE POWER MYRNA LOY GEORGE BRENT





BRONZE

A Good Place to WORK

News Briefs

Only two more meetings of the Wayne W. C. T. U. will meet on of military hospitals and the USO present council remain until Mayor- police department Both Mrs. Glerin Orr and Mrs. and D. O. Davies, will also subscribe The devotions and program are Floyd Worrell gave detailed re- to the oath which will be adminis-

that thoroughfare last night, was · recovered by police at South Mill From City Hall : and Reynolds street within a lew

oath of office January 3. Two in- which was found recently. It can

With New Castle Afro-Americans

will meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Chevrolet owned by Anna Myers Gaines, 1512 Levine Way at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Tentative plans for the Loyalty

letter from Mrs. Caroline Moore, Na-

RED SKELTON ELEANOR POWELL PATRICIA DANE JIMMY DORSEY and His Oorchestra in

I DOOD IT" SHOWING TODAY ONLY

DOROTHY LAMOUR in

BING CROSBY and,

PARAMOUNT STATE STATE SUNDAY ONLY BUCKSKIN **FRONTIER** RICHARD DIX ALBERT DEKKER JANE WYATT

MONDAY and TUESDAY

REUNION IN FRANCE JOAN CRAWFORD JOHN WAYNE PHILIP DORN

MONDAY and TUESDAY PHANTOM OF THE OPERA



"The Messiah" Will Be Sung Here On Sunday Night,

Chorus Of 120 Will Take Part

"The Messiah" To Be Sung At First M. E. Church On Sunday Evening

MUSIC CHORUS CLUB TO BE AUGMENTED

New Castle Music Club Chorus will be augmented by singers from church choirs of New Castle, Ellwood City, Portersville, Wampum, and New Wilmington Sunday evening, December 19, when "The Mes- light a beautiful vesper service with siah" is sung in the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

The chorus of 120 singers will be directed by Mrs. William J. Caldwell, who has demonstrated her Garrity. Miss Helen McCommon ability as a director of "The Mes- will fill the role of reader. Miss siah" in the past four years. Mrs. Esther Gibbons is the efficient di-Jay L. Reed, as organist, and Mrs.

Miss Alice Long, soloist at Shadyside Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, ITALIAN METHODIST will sing the soprano solos. Her voice is familiar to many radio be sunk by Mrs. L. Paul Friend, lo- Methodist church will be given on cal artist. David Rees and James Sunday, December 19, at 11 o'clock Bowman will sing the tenor and morning service. Rev. F. P. Sul-

There will be music to please "Christmas and What It Has Given those who prefer solos, and num- to the World." Club's achievement in the past.

Club in sponsoring this concert, and Lena Metta. which is open to the public.

PATRIOTIC PICTURE

On Sunday evening at the Bethel Sulmonetti. A.M.E. church on Green street, at 8 o'clock, a patriotic picture, "This PROGRAM OF MUSIC Amazing American and More Pow-

copartments participating.

Epworth Church Will Have Christmas Music

the services at Epworth Methodist church on Sunday.

Adult and youth choirs of the church will present their repertoire of anthems, carols and readings at the morning worship hour. These choirs under the direction of Mrs. Anna Pyle have been rendering conspicuously effective service to the church during recent months and their contribution to the spirit of Christmas promises to surpass all

At 4:30 on Sunday afternoon the Benjamin Franklin junior high and Thaddeus Stevens Christmas an elaborate program of Christmas music and song. This choir is under the general management of Misses Helen Williams and Ruth Richard K. Allen as pianist, will be ma Gibbons Richards will serve as rector of this group and Mrs. Em-

The contralto solos will Christmas program of the Italian monetti will have as a sermon topic,

erous choruses for those who enjoy Special anthems, "The Guiding good choral music, hence this year's Star" and "While Shepherds production promises to be up to Watched," by the choir; violin sethe high standard set by The Music lections, John Pacelli and Earl W Sulmonetti; cornet solo, Donald New Castle Ministerial Association Pazzaretti; piano solo, Rosetta Caris co-operating with The Music avaggio; Christmas readings, Mary

AT BETHEL A. M. E. der the direction of Mrs. Sophie service, 7:30 p. m. Norge, Miss Emma Pearl and Mrs.

AT NESHANNOCK U. P.

sponsored by R. T. Mitchell will have a program of special Christ- Night'; 7:45 p. m., evening wordraw a large crowd, according to mas music at morning service, 9:45 ship in the First Methodist church. at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Rev. T. D. Chpice, minister of the o'clock. Sunday, December 19. Rev. Hugh Snodgrass, pastor, will deliver

Annual Christmas program at the "Chanson Joyeuse de Noel," "The a. m., Lauri G. Laurell, supt.; 11, 10:30, (high mass). Sunday school will First Noel," and other carols. "Holy be presented Sunday morning at the Night" will be sung by Miss Mar-Sunday school hour, 9:45, with all garet Shaw and Miss Bette Snodgrass as a duet.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE!!!

COME TO THE NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 A. M.—Worship Service 11 A. M. Subject: "THE CHRISTIAN AND CHRISTMAS"

Evening Service 7:30 Subject: "WHAT THE BIRTH OF CHRIST MEANS TO GOD, THE FATHER."

On The Air-8:00 to 8:30 P. M., WKST, J. Miles Cottrell, Pastor.

"We Would See Jesus"

THE CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

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Preaching by the Pastor
Young People's Hour
Evangelistic Service
Special Music In Charge of Mrs. Richards A WELCOME AWAITS VOU
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CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNACLE

9:45 A. M. Bible School—Bring Your Bible LOUIS MOONEY, Superintendent

10:15 A. M.: The Virgin Birth

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

6:30 P. M. Young People's Christian Fellowship

7:30 P. M.: The Message of Christmas

9:30 P. M. Tabernacle Hymn Time—WKST

RAYMOND J. FREDERICKS, Pastor



First Pentecostal

Pearson & Epworth Streets REV. A. NEWTON CHASE.

Church of the Old Time Religion

Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Worship, 10:45 A. M. Evangelistic, 7:30 P. M.

ALL WELCOME

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Presbyterian

FIRST - North Jefferson at Falls street, John J. McIlvaine, D. D. Edmundson; church visitor, Mrs. 9:30 a. m., James A. Rugh, supt.; morning worship, 11, White Gift service, music by Girls' chorus, presentation of gifts by Sunday school classes and church organizations; nursery conducted during hour of service; young people's society, 6:30 p. m.; no evening service.

CALVARY - East New Castle: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., T. J. Watson, superintendent; morning worship, 11, evening worship, 7:45, sermons by Robert McNeill; Mrs. Fred Pack. Mrs. Austin Graff, pianists; S. W. McCullough, chorister.

CENTRAL-On the Diamond; R. M. Patterson, D.D., pastor; Miss Helen Ewing, organist; Mrs. George CHRISTMAS PROGRAM R. Strehler, music director; Sunday school superintendent. George Mc-Clelland; Miss Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra director; Men's Bible worship at 11, "God's Service Star tor Mass at 10 o'clock. Hung in the Windows of Heaven"; First Methodist church.

United Presbyterian

children and young people of the worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45, 10:30 (high mass) and 12 noon. church school will be presented un- F. G. Seeley, supt.; young people's

m., Sabbath school, H. Meade 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock. Thompson, supt., Wylie McCaslin, teacher of Men's Bible class; 11, Neshannock U. P. church will morning worship, "A Star in the

FIRST — Clenmore at Albert. S. Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian FIRST METHODIST PROGRAM Singing by the choir will include organist-director. Bible school 0.45 school Christmas program, 4:30 p. Second streets. Rev. Fr. James for Christmas, but not fail to get m.; young people's groups, 6:30.

> THIRD - 9:45 a. m., Sabbath School; George Glass, Supt.: 11:00 a. m., morning worship, subject "God's Christmas Gift"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Groups; "The Messiah"; 8 p. m., at First Methodist church.

> HIGHLAND-Highland at Park. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 a. m., Christmas program; 11, morning worship, Christmas cantata, "One Night in Bethlehem"; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U. groups; no evening service. Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist Robert A. Duff, minister of music.

Lutheran

BETHANY-East Washington and ning service, 8. Lutton. Rev. Louis G. Golder, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school, Miss

CHRIST-Member of Missouri Synod. East Washington and Beck- p.m., Sunday school, William Bowford. Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, man, supt. pastor. Church school session and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; divine service, 10:15 a.m., "Essentials for a Blessed Christmas"

nock. Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor. p.m., evening worship, 8 p.m. Church school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Gilbert, supt.; service of worship, 10:45 m., holy communion; vespers, First Methodist church.

ST. PAUL'S - Corner North Jef- p. m.; evening service, 7:30. ferson and Grant streets. A. M. Stump, D. D., pastor, Sunday school,

United Brethren

VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg road. Rev. Arthur Baker, pastor; Alice Cunningham, supt.; Sunday Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evening day school, 9:45 a. m., A. R. Davidschool, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL-Stanton avenue at City Line. Rev. R. D. Bomer, pastor. supt.; worship, 10:45 a.m. The eve- church service, 7:30. ning service will be featured with Christmas program, after which the pastor will bring a Christmas

FIRST-North Crawford avenue. Rev T. J. Yoder, pastor, Thomas McConahy, supt. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30, "The Real Meaning of Christmas"; U.B.C.E., 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon Konstantinidin. Sunday school, 10 ice, 7:45. a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening services, 8 o'clock.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street. Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; Bible school at 3.

Missionary Alliance

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor. ST. ANDREW'S-East Long avmusic in charge of Mrs. Richards. and sermon, 11.

Christian

FIRST-On the diamond. G. S. minister; organist-director, Garth school, W. T. Jameson, supt.; 11, 10 a. m. E. F. Shaffer, asst. supt. A. B. Fankhouser. Sunday school, mas Message for 1943", Christmas lowship and evening service, 7 p. m. music by the choir; 8 p.m., union service at First Methodist. Kathryne

> CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Corner Wise Men". of Long and Pennsylvania avenue. James N. Rainey, minister. Bible Meaning of the Gift" and Lord's preaching, 3 p. m. Supper; Junior High Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; Young People's Endeavor, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30, Annual White Gift service, Candlelight service, featuring the "Story of the Fourth Wiseman" by Margaret Cowmeadow. Mildred Bauman, organist. Dave Lewis, director

Roman Catholic

class, Dr. Grant F. Fisher, teacher; ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds Association and all churches of New George Hatchner, in charge. Sun-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning street, Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas- Castle.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30; 7:45, join- ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street ing in Union Service; Music Club and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William James Snow, supt.; 10, Men's Bible 3 p. m.; evening service, 7:30. presentation of "The Messiah" at M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and class, Rev. Davis, teacher; 11, ser-

streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, people pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King SHENANGO - Wilmington road. and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as-Songs, exercises and playlets by Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Morning sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9,

> SECOND - County Line at Mil- C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. ing worship service with Christmas Gaffic, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. ton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor: 9:45 a. Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and

10:30 o'clock.

MADONNA - Oakland, Rev. Fr. Bible school, beginner and primary Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Baptist

HUNGARIAN - Cunningham avenue, Rev. Joseph Botka, pastor. Prayer meeting, 9:30 to 10 a.m.;

Thelma Dengler, supt.; 10:45, serv- Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible Christ" ice, "Rejoice in the Lord", holy rite school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11, "Jesus

WEST PITTSBURG CHAPEL-3

UNION-West Grant street. Rev.

U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Sunday 45 p. m., holy communion. Sur- school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Watday night, the Music club chorus kins, supt.; 11, subject, "The Inwill present 'The Messiah" in the ward Unapproachable Life", music by the senior choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, director; B. Y. P. U., 6:15

BETHLEHEM - Sunday school 9:30 a.m., A. T. Chamberlain, supt.; 9:30, in charge of Peter Herman worship service, 10:45, "The Peace Preaching services 11 o'clock in of God"; meeting of catechumens, charge of Rev. Badger; evening p. m.; meeting of junior choir, service, 7:30, in charge of Mrs. J. G.

Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer street; Donald R. Wert, pastor; evangelistic services, 8.

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION school, 9:30; Mrs. Martha Errico, Sunday school, 9:45. Charles Baker, supt.; young people's meeting, 6:30;

> enue. Mabel Weimer, supt. Sunday be shown. school, 3 p. m.; young people's, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:45.

avenue and Berger street. Rev. lesson period; 11, worship service. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday music by the Gospel choir; 7:30. school, 9:45 a. m., R. M. Copper, evening worship. supt.; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30, "The Wonderful and praise service, 7:30 p. m., special vocal and instrumental num-

> avenue, Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Y. P. S.; 7:30, evangelistic service. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; evening evangelistic serv-

Episcopal

TRINITY-North Mill at East Falls street; Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector. Miss Isabel John- Gilliland. 2:30, church school, son, organist. Fourth Sunday in Thomas Helle, supt.; 3:30, afternoon Advent. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; worship. church school, 9:30; morning prayer and sermon, 11.

9:30, Bible school, Joe Masters, supt.; enue. Rev. William G. Woodward,

Methodist

EDENBURG - E. F. Spring, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m., Clyde Hassig, supt.; morning worship, 10, Christmas program.

HILLSVILLE - E. F. Spring, pasor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15, Christmas program; 7:45 p. m., candlelight

GREENWOOD - G. Edward Bennett, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Bible Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, Communion and sermon, "A Christ- morning worship, 11; Youth Fel-

HOMEWOOD - Racine, Rev. Nessle Allen, organist and director William Ralph Wigton, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple, supt.; preaching, 11:30, "The Three

BRUSH RUN - Blackhawk road. school, 9:45 a.m., Elmer Glass, Darlington, Rev. Samuel V. Badsupt.; morning worship, 10:45, "The ger, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.;

FIRST - North Jefferson at East North. Dr. Burr R. McKnight, minister. Sunday school. Christmas program, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., Christmas music by mas sermon, subject, "The Gifts of the Magi"; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., young people's service; eveice, "The Messiah" presented by the Music Club chorus of over 100 ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- voices sponsored by the Ministerial

CROTON - Homer B. Davis, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Connors, in charge. Sunday school mon, "The Christmas Greeting"; 6:45 p. m., Young People's Fellow-ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North ship; 7:45, pageant by the young

ITALIAN METHODIST - Cor- Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. ner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor: 9:45 a. m., United Bible school and worship service with a Christ-Lawrence street. Rev. Fr. Francis mas carol service; 11 a. m., mornprogram and exercises by the m.; Lance Kennedy, superintend-Church school members. The Christ- ent; service, 11. mas message will be on the theme. "Christmas and what it has given Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. to the world"; 7 p. m., evening serv-V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses ice with a message on the topic,

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN METHO- DEWEY AVENUE—Rev. Donald DIST - Rev. Francisco P. Sulmon- Woods, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; etti, pastor: 3 p. m., United school Al Morris, superintendent: morning ST. MARGARETS-Clayton and on the subject, "Let us get ready 7; evening service, 7:45. Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and ready for Christ".

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and street. Rev. Paul E. Aley, pastor. Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas Mary Lou Clever, pianist. Mar-DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. garet Grittie, choir leader. Junior Thrall, pastor; Sunday school, 10; Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at church school, 9:15 a. m., Agnes Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superintend-7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11. St. Sellock, supt., Christmas program; ent; preaching, 11; class meeting, Vitus chapel, Croton avenue, mass morning worship, 10:15, "The Mag- 12; Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Marnetism of the Christ"; senior ian Morris, class leaders; evangelistchurch school, 11:15, A. W. Keg- ic service, 7:30 p. m.

EAST BROOK - Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor: Church school, 10 a. m., Ruth Pontius, supt.; Christmas program, 10:30; morning worship, 11:30; Epworth league, 7:45

FIRST-Corner East and North. ship. 11:15, "The Magnetism of the the officiant for the confirmation.

of confirmation; 6 p. m., Young Our Treasury"; Youth Fellowship, PULASKI - Rev. Paul Aley, pas- "The Messiah" by the Music club People's League; no vespers this 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45, tor. Mayme Taylor, organist: Church chorus 'The Forgotten Man at Christmas". school, 10 a. m., R. C. Bilger, supt. evening worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Magnetism of the Christ".

EPWORTH - East Washington street and Butler avenue. William A. Thornton, minister: Session of C. Moore, pastor. Sunday school, the Church school at 9:45; Men's WKST-Dial 1280, 8:30-9:00 9:45 a.m., W. Pannell, supt.; morn-Bible class taught by Mr. J. G. ing worship, 11, "I Thought I Had Clements; morning worship with ST. JOHN'S-North and Neshan- It"; prayer and praise service, 7:30 special program of Christmas music presented by senior and youth choirs under the direction of Mrs J. M. Pyle; vesper service at 4:30 the evening the church co-operates with other churches in the community in the service at the First Methodist church.

> CLINTON - Wampum. R. F. D. 2. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "Three Wise Men"; Sunday school, 10:30, James Snyder, supt.; special service, 7:30 p. m.

KOPPEL - Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., George White, supt.; preaching, 10:30, "The Three Wise Men"

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green street. G. D. Choice, minister. Sunson, supt.; call to worship, 11, Dr J. E. Anderson will preach; imme--Henry Sumner, pastor; Sunday diately following first quarterly conference session will convene. D. R. Anderson, P. E., all reports to be given; evening, 8 o'clock, the patriotic feature, "This Amazing Am-GOSPEL - 3111/2 Neshannock av- erica and More Power to You", will

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Elm. K. Melvin Taylor, pastor, 9:30 CLIFTON FLAT - Pennsylvania a. m., Sunday school roll call; 10.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE - South New Castle boro. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Jack Allison, PILGRIM MISSION-339 Croton supt.; 10:45, worship; 6:30 p. m.,

> SAVANNAH-Rev. Walter W. Gilliland. 10, church school, Henry Taylor, supt.; 11, morning worship, "That First Christmas Carol." Special Christmas anthems by the

WEST PITTSBURG-Walter W

PRESENT CANTATA AT HIGHLAND U. P.

"One Night in Bethlehem," 10:45, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, minister. Fourth Sunday in Ad- Christmas cantata, will be presented Y. P. A., Harry Karns in charge; vent. Church school, 9:30 a.m., J. at Highland U. P. church at moin-7:30. evangelistic service, special C. Hetrick, supt.; morning prayer ing worship at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that Christmas is next Saturday, all church items and church notices intended for publication before Christmas should reach The News at least by Wednesday noon Due to wartime conditions, it is necessary that such notices reach The News as early as possible next week. All regular notices for the church page must also be sent to The News a day or so earlier than usual, as there will be no issue of The News on Saturday.

Pentecostal

FAYETTE MISSION-C. R. Mcchorus choir and quartette, Christ- Quay, in charge. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Sunday evening service 7:30.

GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter ning worship, 8 p. m., union serv- Bender, in charge. Sunday school

> SCOTLAND LANE MISSIONday school, 2:30 p. m.

> SHEEP HILL MISSION-Manuel FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD - Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Free Methodist

ROSE POINT-Rev. P. M. Mc- Methodist church

ship, 11; evening worship, 7:30.

KEELEY-Near Wampum: Rev. Donald Woods, pastor: Sunday

COALTOWN-Walmo; Rev. O. C.

CONFIRMATION SUNDAY

AT BETHANY LUTHERAN Bethany Lutheran church the holy ferred upon seven adult catechu-KING'S CHAPEL - New Castle- mens who have completed their Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning Pulaski road. Rev. Paul Aley, pas- course of instruction in the Luthworship, 11; Y.P.U., 7 p.m.; eve- tor. Mrs. T. G. Wallace, pianist; eran faith. One will also receive the Church school, 10:15 a. m., George holy sacrament of baptism prior to Heckathorne, supt.; morning wor- confirmation. The pastor will be Vespers will not be said this Sunday due to the presentation of

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each week-day morning. Address: P. O. Box 707, Los Angeles, Calif.

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CLIFFORD L. DUNCAN, Director

Over WKST Listen To

Other Denominations

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller streets, Rev. B. E. 10:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y.W.C.A. minister. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.; preaching and Lord's Supper, 10:45, "Too Busy to Accomplish Anything"; evening worship, 7 p.m., "Proving Our Love".

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. church services at 11 a.m., subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMIand Maitland streets. Rev. James lley, D.D., minister. Sunday school. Harry Atkijns, supt.; morning wor-9:30 a.m.; worship, 11, "Four Christ- ship. 11; young people's service, 6:45 mas Fear Nots"; evening service, p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30. 7:30 p.m., "The Story of the Wise Men and Its Lessons for Us".

Bible study, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; of All Nations Shall Come' no evening service.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZ-ARENE-27 West Falls street. Morning service, 11 a.m., Rev. D. R. SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Nuzum, preaching, subject: Jotham's TRUTH-McGoun Hall, 2151/2 East Peculiar Honour. Sunday evening, Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. 7:30 p m., subject the "Church." Guthrie, pastor. Rev. Annie Crock-Sunday school 9:30 a.m., G. V. McEl- er, assistant pastor. Service, 8 p.m., wee in charge. 6:30 p.m., N.Y.P. sermon. Rev. Guthrie, "The New

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas FIRST-Knights of Malta hall J. Jones, pastor. Church school and 349 East Washington street. Serv-Men's Bible class, Prof. Alvin H. ice, 7:45 p.m., speaker, Mrs. Louise Brown, teacher; Miss Irene Price. Young; medium, Edmund Whitesupt.; morning worship, 11, "Jesus man. the Complete Answer to the World's Greatest Need"; vesper service, 4 p. SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Woodm., "The Prince of the Four Names", man Hall, 226 East Washington change of time to cooperate with street, third floor. 8 p.m., in charge Music club's presentation of "The of Mrs. George Frey, sermon by Mrs. Messiah" in the evening at First Maude Kennedy, music, Eddie

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER- GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST NACLE - Vogan street on the East CHURCH OF CHRIST-102 South Side. Raymond J. Fredericks, pas- Jefferson and South streets, second FIRST-Arlington avenue; Rev. tor; Anthony J. Pagley, assistant. floor. Rev. James H. Anderson, pas-Paul Splitstone, pastor; Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Louis tor, Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant school, 9:30; Miss Harriet J. Thom- Mooney Bible school superintend- pastor. Services 8 p.m., Rev. An-'Peace on earth good will toward as, superintendent; morning wor- ent; pastor's adult Bible class, 10:15 derson the speaker, subject: "Has a. m.; morning worship, 11; Young Christianity Failed.

People's Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30, "The Message of Christmas"; hymn time,

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Mazeski, paster. Service, 8:30 and Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Mary Wilkins, suot. worship service, 11, "The Christian auditorium. Leo R. Swearingen, Christmas"; evening service. 7:30, "What the Birth of Christ Means

to God the Father'

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Oak and Pine. E. A. Crooks, D.D. pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school 11 o'clock, white gift service with enue. Sunday school at 10:55 a.m.; picture illustrations of the birth of Jesus Christ; 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30, beginning special study of Gospel of Mark.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn-TIVE METHODIST - South Mill dal (South Side). E. D. Lupton,

Euclid. W. Dale Frye, minister. 10 SMITHFIELD ST. CHURCH OF a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. James CHRIST-No. 8 Smithfield street, Moser, supt.: 11, "When the Desire

Spiritualist

Born Christ"; Christmas program,

Brown.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North and East Streets.

REV. OLIVER W. HURST, Pastor. 9:30 A. M. Bible School

11:00 A. M. "Jesus Our Treasury" 7:45 P. M. "The Forgotten Man

of Christmas"

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Come and enjoy our fellowship 9:30 A. M. Theme: "CHRIST THE FULFILMENT OF THE LAW"

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First United Brethren Church

North Crawford Ave. REV. T. J. YODER, Paster

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:30 A. M. "The Real Meaning Of Christmas'

7:30 P. M. "The Wonderful Christ" Mrs. Mort and Mrs. Dean will be our guest singers and Thomas McConahy Jr. will reader a solo

6:30 P. M.—U. B. C. E.

Mrs. Glenn Hogue will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Loy Hogue will be the guest soloist. Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Prayer Service

Don't Miss Our Sunday Evening Hymn-Sing and Evangelistic Service.

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"THE MESSIAH"

GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, Dec. 19, 1943, 8:00 P. M.

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THE MUSIC CLUB CHORUS

WEST SIDE LEADS CAN COLLECTORS

City Total Down This Week, Less Than 32,000 Collected By School Children

ther. It could have been a lull in than our own Lion, Samuel Rashid. pupil interest due to the coming Speaking People." This will be the vacation of that New Castle house- last program of the year, and judgwives are running low on ration ing from the reports we have repoints for canned goods. City tin ceived from Sam's addresses before salvage heads are blaming one or drop this week in tin can collection totals. The 31,794 cans turned in this week is about 10,000 lower than any week since school opened.

West Side led the smaller schools Colored Citizens in pupil participation and Thaddeus Stevens was high in the larger group. Arthur McGill turned in the greatest number of cans.

Individual winners were as follows: At West Side, Leonard Le- Expect Large Number Will Be Comte was the winner for the eighth one this year. Leonard collected 501 cans. At Thaddeus Stevens, Geraldine Palmer was high for the second straight week. At McGill, six With considerable interest exyear old Carol Ann Ritter was the pressed in the project, it is expected winner with her collection of 578 that there will be a large attendcans. City champion for the week ance at the mass meeting which will was Elizabeth Harper, third grade be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 girl from Oak Street School, Eliza- o'clock in the Second Baptist beth turned in 803. These four win- church, in the interest of organizing ners will appear on the Tin Can- a colored Y. M. C. A. in New Casnonneer radio program in the near tle

7:00 o'clock, the tin salvage com- in charge, announces that the prinmittee is presenting a very special cipal speaker will be Rev. S. S Christmas program. A chorus of one Booker, who is general secretary of hundred and twenty teachers and the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. pupils will portray the Christmas Hory in song and reading. This program will be broadcast from the ballroom of the Castleton Hotel. Below are school totals for the Group 1

(Schools under 300 enrollment)

Tl. Cans Pct

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28
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ROSE POINT FREE METHODIST

church will have its annual Christ- North African fronts. Such broadwill characterize the program at and they doubtless actually believed which Rev. L. J. Lindsay, district that victory was in sight. superlintendent, will be the main But the tables have turned. Aer-



coated with Choco-

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luncheon meeting, in The Castle-It might have been the cold wea- ton, the speaker will be none other He will speak on "The Arabic the other clubs, we can expect one of the best programs of the year R. F. CONWAY.

Will Meet Sunday

Present At Mass Meeting On Y.M.C.A. Project

Dr. James A. Gillespie, who is Next Tuesday at the regular time. chairman of the general committee

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued From Page Four)

Only a few weeks later more than three hundred thousand of Rommel's men threw down their guns and surrendered. Whose Pyrrhic vic-

The foregoing excerpts from German propaganda of a year agowhich, incidentally, do not compare in boastfulness to those earlier in the war-reveal the tragic error of boasting too soon. Those broadcasts and speeches were dinned into the ears of the Germans, night and day They served to keep up home front morale, of course, and that was precisely their purpose. They obscured the defeats that even then Rose Point Free Methodist were piling up on the eastern and Speeches and special music kept the German people in darkness

> ial might of the Allies have taken the cold, brutal facts of war into every city. A third of Berlin is in ruins, despite the promise of Goering that no foreign bombs ever would fall upon that city. Hamburg has been leveled and many other communities, once great centers of the people the mighty force of the Allies or the inevitability of defeats. Propaganda lies of imaginary victories on the Russian or Italian front cannot offset the stark reality of the millions of homeless, hungry refugees now choking the highways in Germany; those highways over which rode the arrogant panzer divisions only two or three years

weary, disillusioned Germans tramping the highways in a futile search for safety, they can and will force capitulation. Germany almost forced it upon England and the attacks upon London were mild as compared to those which the German cities, including the capital have been undergoing.

Propaganda is useful, up to a certain point. But it must have something back of it besides boastful-

Present Play At Sunny Ave. School

chool in Union township, of which Arthur Turek is principal, presenteed their annual Christmas play and entertainment on Friday afternoon, the assembly room of the school being well filled with parents and patrons.

The play was presented under the direction of the teachers. Misses Erna Suhre, Elizabeth Kanagy and Mrs. Anna Ferree. It was entitled. 'Merry Christmas," by Lurten M. Paine, and consisted of songs and

STATE MARKS 2 MILLION FOR SCHOOL TUITIONS

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NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Richard John Miller, 603 Harbor the weight of the evidence and the Edith Burneson to Chester B. court alone.

Rice, 537 Sampson street, New Cas- testimony and in the general charge townships, \$1. Robert C. Graham, Circle road, transcribed and a hearing held in gan Carrington, First ward, \$1. months to a year in the county Rome, N. Y. Mary M. Millon, 62 the matter. Morgan street, Greenville. Charles Regis McCudden, Star

Junction, Pa. Doris Rita Skelley, Campbell, O. Alphans L. Fox, Aliquippa. Ger- ship, \$1. trude Cope, Aliquippa. John Glenn Myers, R. D. 2, Por- ati, Fifth ward, \$1. tersville. Thelma Bernice Wimer, R.

D. 1. Portersville. MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL scher and Nicholas Petica, Jr., of ward, \$1.

Seventh ward, \$1. Rotino Di Giacomo estate to National Tube Co., to John J. of civil court.

REALTY TRANSFERS

December 14. Reasons given for the motion are, the verdict was against nango Pottery, Sixth ward, \$1.

to the jury. The testimony will be A. C. Lusk and wife to Eva Mor- costs of the case and from six of New Castle, upon the grounds mington. Nancy Galzia and others to D. A. jail. Perrino and wife, Seventh ward, Plummer Fobes up on a morals \$2650. Bert McCrumb to Harry E. National Tube Co., to Louis H. expenses and ordered to pay \$14 per Druschel and wife, Shenango town- Wehman and wife, Ellwood City, month.

\$4500. Lagracia Fulano to Louis Pion- National Tube Co., to William P McCarthy, Ellwood City, \$3700. Mahoning Methodist Episcopal National Tube Co., to Samuel G. filed in the office of Prothonotary church to Frank Lauro and wife. Burrows and wife, Ellwood City, and Clerk of Courts John A. Ed-\$4000

CASES FILED The following cases have been

gar, for trial in the March term Counsel for Attorneys Joseph Lip- James E. Henle and wife, Third Pastin and wife, Ellwood City, Wyatt R. Campbell files a suit against Mary E. Capitolo and Peter Youngstown, O., have filed a motion Arthur Braden and others to Carl D. Wallis and wife to Bruno P. Capitolo doing business as the for a new trial for their clients who Ahmed Hassen and wife, Eighth R. Mueller and wife, Ellwood City, Capitolo Undertaking Co., for \$4,-682.29 alleged to be due on bills of liciting law business, on Tuesday, Lawrence Savings and Trust Co. George Lobozzo to Michael N. merchandise sold.

charge was assessed the lying-in

township, asks a divorce from Rose treatment and indignities to per-Maricone of New Castle, upon the 1940, in New Castle, Castle

Two sentences were handed down grounds of indignities to person and Donna Jane Mahaffey of Ellwood by Judge W. Walter Braham on cruel and barbarous treatment. They City, asks a divorce from Edward Friday who conducted sentence were married July 10, 1941, in New Frank Mahaffey of Mounted Route street. New Castle. Helen Maxine court erred in admitting certain Coler, Big Beaver and Little Beaver Everett E. Gleason, up on a charge Stanley Pattricks of New Castle, of indignities to person. They were of forgery was fined 514 cents, the asks a divorce from Nellie Patthicks married August 8, 1941, in New Wil-

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the close of the first half of the

season, with two match games to go. St. Margaret's team captured the

Albert "Monk" Rainey, Bill Russo,

Frank Palumbo, Domenick Piccaro,

Joe De Felice, Pete Madure, Car-

men Domenick comprise St. Mar-

day evening, at First Methodist,

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The program will be followed by

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SEVENTH WARD PERSONAL

is on furlough for ten days visit-

Frank Iovanella, of 101 South Cedar

sufficiently to return to her home

South First street, has returned to

her home from the New Castle hos-

BRIEF NEWS OVER STATE

Supreme Court Justice George W.

Maxey and President Judge Wil-

liam H. Keller of the superior court.

They will be the principal speakers.

Pine 2nd of St. Thomas accidentally

wounded a companion whom he

it proved a costly mistake. Judge

Watson R. Davidson directed him

to pay the injured man \$200 and

barred him from hunting or trap-

ping in Pennsylvania for five years.

CARLISLE-When James A. Fer-

guson, 57, of Carlisle R. D 3. suffer-

ed a heart attack on the farm where

he lived alone, he knew he must force himself to drive to a hospital

for attention. Upon arrival in the

Carlisle hospital he was placed in

an oxygen tent but died the fol-

CHESTER-Lt. Comdr. Allen E.

Stiff, 32, of Chester is one of the

navy's youngest top officers. He

heads a 25,000-ton aircraft carrier.

is high in China. Capt. Donald C.

it costs \$250 in Chinese money to

carton of cigarettes is priced at \$20

and a typewriter \$1200. A Chinese

dollar is worth 1.2 cents in Ameri-

WAYNESBURG-It's a far cry

from Italy to Waynesburg but the

embossed saber that an Italian officer once proudly wore now belongs

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SOCIETY GROUP

PLAN SHOWDOWN Tokens For Ration ON FOURTH TERM Points To Be Added

New Deal Political Strategists Seek To Force Farley To Reveal Stand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(INS)-New Deal political strategists revealed a plan today to seek a showdown next spring in New York State with former Democratic National now being made by dealers who are Chairman James A. Farley on the

A full slate of delegates pledged to President Roosevelt for a fourth term will be entered in the April primaries in New York State.

The action may force a decision by Farley, who is New York Democratic state chairman and reported foe of a fourth term. The Farley forces will be challenged to enter an anti-fourth term slate or a slate which would go to Democratic national convention uninstructed.

"We will choose delegates in April primaries and our delegates for the most part will favor Franklin D. Roosevelt for a fourth term." said Sen, James M. Mead (D) N. Y. "In these primaries, in my opinion, delegates will be overwhelmingly selected who will favor renommation of the president even to the extent of supporting a draft. Mead declined to comment on the possibility of the attitude of Farley.

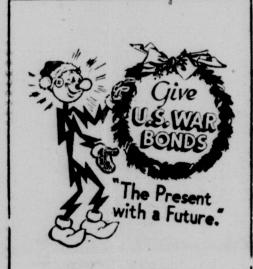
New Deal strategists, it was learned, have selected New York for a test of 4th term strength both because it is the president's home state and because of the early date of

choosing of delegates. * Rep. Samuel Dickstein (D) N. Y. confirming the drive of New Dealers He declared that delegates favorable to Mr. Roosevelt will be selected without opposition.

The April primaries may also Association. furnish an indication as to whether New Dealers will seek to oust Farley as state chairman.

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PLAY

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Applications for the tokens are registered with the War Price and Rationing Board in the Aiken school on Pearson street, according to J. Lee McFate, executive director of the board. No applications clear through his office, they being sent direct to all registered dealers. Supplies of tokens will be distributed by the banks about February 1944. The token system will be put into effect for both processed foods and meats on February 27.

Under the new system, all ration coupons for meats or processed foods will have a value of ten points. The vert, Leona Acor, Ralph Frew, Bevodd points you have coming will be given in tokens.

Warning Given About Sabotage

but insisted that the big cities will go overwhelmingly for the presi- Truckers Here Are Addressed By National Representative Of Defense Organization

Preventive maintenance, care against sabotage and espionage, these were stressed Friday afternoon by Eugene Barton, regional transportation and evacuation director even more optimistic than Mead of the Office of Civilian Defense. roll cabinet will take place at 2 a. m., Christmas worship service Mr. Barton spoke to a group of o'clock Sunday afternoon. Weather and program; special readings and teer, Leo Plotts, James Mitchell, members of the Lawrence county permitting, the service will be out- music given by children of the chapter, Pennsylvania Motor Truck

"These are days when the saboteur may well cripple the war ef- honing school band under leader- in favor of the giving of the ora-"Christmas at the Smiths' Home", ment they need if the saboteur is Chaplain John E. Myers, Jr.; dedia play with music, will be presented permitted to ply his pefarious busi- cation of honor roll cabinet by May-

"We are urging the motor truck by band and audience; benediction. children of the first four grades as- transportation industry to be vigi- If weather is inclement, the servsisted by Mary Ellen Byler, Logan lant, watch for fires, urge your ice will be in the Crescent theater. Dicks, and Ralph Buchanan of drivers not to talk about their up to the dedication by the mayor grades seven and eight of the local cargos, not to pick up hitch hikers Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, the chair-

> Mr. Barton also told the truckers that he was endeavoring to have DAVIS CLASS HAS trucks exempt from the provisions during the test blackouts Trucks have been held up on the tors have frozen because the driver was forced to turn out his lights and stop his truck. Truck transportation is too vital to permit of delays and I am of the opinion they should be permitted to go through with their cargos during blackouts."

DIES TO SAVE OTHERS HARRISBURG, Pa. (INS)-An untold story of heroism on Guadal-Carpenter upon his return to Har- ST. MARGARET TEAM risburg after four months in the Pacific area. His best buddy, whose name he did not reveal, sacrified himself to save 50 men in his company by throwing himself upon a live Jap shell and was blown to bits.

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Presbyterians Have Christmas Party

at the annual Christmas party of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church on Friday evening in the

A splendid tureen dinner precedwhich was given in the audito- street.

Carol singing by those assembled was led by William McCombs, accompanied by Miss Ruth Glenn.

The program consisted of recita tions and songs, with the following taking part: Ronnie Walker, Wayne Park, Virginia Walker, Jerry Calerly Fisher, Betty Walker, Dorothy Huff, June Vincent, Bruce and Franklin Brown, Mary Stevenson, Gladys Martin, Bobby Walker, Harry Senheiser, Jack Unangst, Russell Drumheller, Janes Haggerty.

Mrs. Wade Daugherty gave a reading, and Mrs. John Orr sang

Mrs. A. C. Brown was in charge of the program. Mrs. F. W. Guy's class and Dr. John Orr's class were in charge of the dinner.

Dedication Of

Dedication services of the honor supt; Fred Wettich, assistant. 11 doors at the corner of W. Madison church school will comprise part of avenue and Liberty street

Program follows: Hymn by Ma- Youth Fellowship or evening service fort by damaging cargos, ware- ship of Miss Gwladys Thomas; Na- torio "Messiah" at 8 o'clock at the houses and docks," said Mr. Barton. tional Anthem, band; address. First Methodist church. "Thousands of man hours, precious Chaplain M. P. Hinnebusch; meswar materials may be destroyed and sage in Italian. Rev. Fr. Sebastian fighting men may not get the equip- Ippolito; music, band; address,

and to talk about anything else but man, states that a public address their work when they stop at road- system has been arranged for the

Members of the Davis Bible class of the Mahoning Methodist church met in the social room of the church and had their annual Christmas party.

This was preceded by dinner commencing at six. Various games were the diversion

of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mowrey and Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy were the committee of arrangements.

TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Carmen Domenick, captain of St. Margaret's bowling team of the In- pital dustrial League, states that his team is now tied with the "Golden

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NEW LEGION POST NOW ORGANIZED

championship in the 1942-43 sea- New Wilmington Veterans Form Post; Jacob Bumgard-

ner Is Commander NEW WILMINGTON, Dec. 18 .-After several months of preparation

and planning, organization of New Wilmington's new American Legion post has been completed and officers elected for the coming year. Members of the Sons and Daugh-Jacob Bumgardner, one of the ters of St. Margaret's society will strongest sponsors of the local post, have election of officers Sunday has been elected to the office of

evening, Dec. 19, at 6:30 o'clock in commander, with William Evans ed the program of the evening, the club rooms, North Liberty and William B. Gilliland as senior and junior commanders, respectively. Other officers include: Walt Whitman, principal of the local Rev. Clyde Roland, pastor. 9:45 schools, as adjutant; W. V. Mitchell, a. m., Bible school, Mrs. W. G. Wilk- finance officer; Stewart Price, chapins, superintendent, Miss Thelma lain, and Homer Moose, sergeant at

Bumbaugh, pianist; 10:45 a. m., arms. Junior Christian Endeavor, Irene installation of officers and pres-Liversage, leader; 10:45, morning entation of the charter will be made worship, sermon subject, "God's Un- on Monday, Dec. 27, when District speakable Gift", Mrs. C. H. Clark, Commander William Mitsch of Beaorganist; 2 p. m., congregation will ver Falls will officiate. Monthly join with other ward churches in meetings will be held on the third dedication of Honor Roll. On ac- Monday of each month at the fire

count of giving "The Messiah" Sun- station. Charter Members The local post starts its existence

with 39 charter members, all of whom served in either World I or II. Charter members of the post are: Chemistry sets, rocking horses big A. O. Shaffer, Ralph Veasey, C. rag dolls, wheelbarrows, guns and holsters, doll cradles, wagons, \$1.98 W. McKee, John Moorhead, Carl up. Christmas trees all prices. Open Otto A,lfred Hawkins, Harry J Dicks, Lauren Thompson, Ralph H. McFarland, Fred F. Lusk, James A. WELLER'S HARDWARE Pitzer. August Hofelder. J. A. Mc-Laughry, George K. Fulkman, R. A. Shawkey, N. J. Anderson, S. H. Attle, Ross Palmer, John Mikolz. Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, pastor. K. K. McCreary, Troy Hill, Thom-9:45 a. m., church school, Q. E. Davy, as Palmer, N. E. Sampson, W. M. Evans, Walt Whitman, V. C. Min-Johnston, W. B. Gilliland. Stewart Price, W. V. Mitchell, Jacob Bumgardner, Oscar Sipe, H. G. the program. There will be no Coulter, W. J. Wilkins, Charles Bell. Homer Moose and James Ingham.

Tokyo Radio Now Admits Invasion New Britain

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (INS)dancing. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Edith Ezzo and Mrs. The Japs finally broke down today and admitted that the Americans have invaded New Britain Island. A Tokyo broadcast in English Dr. John Orr, acting pastor; 9:45 beamed to the United States and a. m., Sunday school; Arthur C reported by monitors of the federal Brown, superintendent; 11 o'clock, communications commissions commorning worship; sermon by the mission, quoted an Imperial head-Since Dec. 15 our garrisons on New Britain have been attacking and family, of 308 North Ashland vicinity of Cape Marcus.' avenue, have moved to 115 West

The communique was said to have been issued at 4 p. m. Saturday Lieut. Fred Iovanella, attached Tokyo time, 2 a. m. Eastern War to Headquarters, Camp Polk, La.,

Japanese navy planes "discovered enemy transports approaching Cape Marcus" Wednesday morning at Mrs. Angeline Mingione, of 10 dawn and "assaulted them repeat Montgomery avenue, has recovered edly

OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers

he new Dauphin county courthouse pleased with the manner in which Dec. 21 will bring together Chief all The reports will be forwarded to the SCD at Harrisburg, according CHAMBERSBURG-When John

Are Outlined Here

Frank Sargent. mistook for a turkey while hunting floor of the city building.

PRINCESS, IN TIGHTS, STAR OF PANTOMINE

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- (INS)-Princess Elizabeth, clad in tights, played STATE COLLEGE-This Christthe star role in a Christmas panmas will be a happy one for pretty tomime yesterday in a village hall 18-year-old Marjorie Rummel, a in the country before an audience freshman at Pennsylvania State of soldiers who applauded her encollege. She will spend her first

939, who was marooned in the east Try The News Want Ads For Results when war broke out. He returned on the diplomatic exchange ship



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GROUP C-

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HANDY?S

Retroactive Wage Clause Is Opposed

The petition of the United Steel- steel already delivered. werkers of America for a retroac- which will affect the entire steel were informed today tion asking the National War La- other benefits. bor Board to deny the concession

tion, to William H. Davis, chairman BAN VISITING AT of the labor board.

The nature of the steel business,

tive clause in their proposed wage industry are under way in Pitts-Auxiliary police force will meet increases was under fire today, with burgh, the union seeking a 21 per have relatives or friends at the hosat 2:30 p. m. Sunday, on the third the United States Steel Corpora- cent general wage increase, among pital are advised not to make the

> The protest was sent by Benjamin every republic in South America Fairless, president of the corpora- has one or more domestic airlines.

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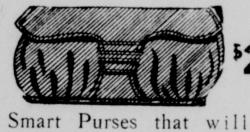
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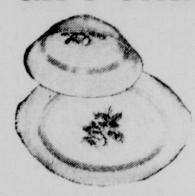
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by those men who are over the plan is the result. military age limit or have been de-The age bracket for the

Men are are interested either in the infantry company or in the band are invited to visit the armory Sunday afternoon and talk the matter over with Major Hill. He will also Unit One of the USO Canteen be present at the armory on Mon- group has completed a week of servday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Outdoor Christmas lighting may be prohibited, but Pennsylvania Power Coumpany has found a way to use electric light bulbs for decorative purpose even without lighting. Nestled in a laurel wreath on the Pennsylvania Power building are some red light bulbs, which look just like red berries. They are not lighted, but they still help to carry and Mrs. Charles May. the Christmas spirit.



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The group insurance plan was aralso being formed and recruits are ranged for the company by M. J. Donnelly representing the Equitable president. Life Assurance Society of the United coming in rapidly and States. Announcing the plan, on Sunday afternoon officers will Samuel A. Mooney said "there are be at the Cunningham Armory from times when our employes are in-2 to 5 o'clock to enlist men who are jured when they are away from Service in the state their work. We wanted to protect guard is an opportunity for service them fully and the group insurance

Unit One Completes

ice at the USO center. Mrs. Paul Rowland is chairman of the unit. Mrs. Welty Rugh co-chairman, Five hundred service men were served WITHOUT LIGHTS during the week anded Friday with over 300 of these on December 11.

Workers for the week were Mrs. Gerald Nord, Mrs. Alberta Jones Miss S. Gaston, Mrs. Nell Clark Mrs. Paul Ficher, Mrs. Nathan Love. Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mrs. William Pfeifer, Miss Arletta Drew, Mrs Ben Kay, Miss Elsie Calvin, Mrs. Verne Dufford, Mrs. Harry Roemer.

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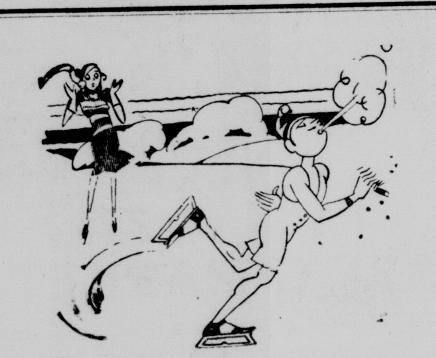
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Neshannock Firemen Meeting On Monday

Election Of Officers To Feature At Fairview School; Re-

lief Association To Meet Neshannock Firemen will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, for an important business session. complete the roster of 73 enlisted been given an insurance policy Election of officers will take place. In conjunction, a meeting is also called for the Firemen's Relief association on this same date, and

At the close, refreshments will be served by James Allen, retiring

Present Program

Beautifully carried out was a portrayal of the Christmas story as it was given Friday evening by the joint vested choirs of Thaddeus Stevens and Franklin schools in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A Narratist for the presentation was Miss Helen McCommon. Christmas decorations and background formed an appropriate setting.

The program was sponsored by the education committee of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Geraldine Fry, program chairman, made the open ing announcement.

Director of the choir of 100 voices is Miss Esther Gibbons. Mrs. Emma Gibbons Richards is accompanist. Misses Maude Young and Mary Mc-Bride were in charge of costumes. Aides were the Misses Helen Williams and Ruth Garrity.

Cocoa and cookies were served to the children after the program by the refreshment committee, of which Miss Lois Kerr was chairpopular and contributions of these man, assisted by Miss Helen B. Mc-Miss Dorothy Hall.

Tea was served to guests from a table at which Mrs. John E. Elliott

PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., Dec. 18. (INS)-Coroner Dr. E. S. Erhard of afternoon at 2:30 sharp. A full Curwensville reported today that Ernest Rabby, an Osceola Mills miner, 53, was killed when he fell from a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train upon which he was

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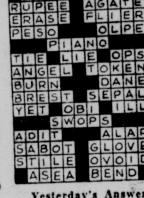
Germans)

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Force

39. Silk scarf 22. Russian city 22. To be in debt 41. Monsters 23. Royal Air 42. Stinging



Yesterday's Answer 43. Let it stand

(print.) = 45. To mimie 48. Knave of clubs (Loo) 49. Girl's name

52. Close, as hawk's eyes 53. Bulk

@ DOWN 1. A job 2. Body of water

3. Single unit 4. Conflict 5. Month of

(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information Sgt. Jack Rigby, son of Mrs. Anna | T. Guido, of West Garfield avenue.

This is the first letter she has re-

son of Falls street, is now located

in Norfolk, Va. His brother, Pfc.

James Anderson, who is engaged

in active duty in Italy, sent his

parents a Christmas greeting, which

tioned in Northwest Africa for 81/2

WORLD NEWS MAPS

New Castle. Pa.,

Secy., Elizabeth Williams

Our Yuletide party will be held

usual program will feature, with a

December 18, 1943.

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has received and put on display

large map on the same sheet.

Dear Quotarians:

the second World News of the Week

Rigby, 313 East Lincoln avenue, Their cousin, M/Sgt. Nunzio A.

Garfield avenue, from Rapid City, the rank of corporal. Corporal day 7:30 a.m. South Dakota where Pfc. Fritz is Vanassa is a member of the famous attached to the Army Air Force. 42 Infantry Division, stationed at Word has been received by Mr. Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Wallace avenue, that their son, Avi- has received word from her son. ation Cadet Robert Christoph, has Sgt. Walter Wiech, now stationed in arrived at Danville, Ky., for college Australia, stating thta he is well

has been transferred to Chandler, Navy, who recently concluded a few ald Kelly, a sumptous chicken dinents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harper, of 511 Young street, is home on furlough from the U.S. Marine Corps base at Cherry Point, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCaslin

R. D. 1. Volant, have received word that their son, Seaman 2-C Ray R. McCaslin, has arrived safely in North Africa. John R. Fulkerson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Fulkerson of 5 Cliff street, has arrived at Sampson, N. Y., where he will enter training with Lt. and Mrs. C. W. Bovard, of group of airplanes. Upon conclu- will resume his primary training fo Camp Pickett, Va., are visiting with sion of Cpl. Bees' furlough, he will a pilot in the Army Air Force.

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. go to New Mexico. Boyard, Winslow avenue. Charles R. Kelley, stationed at LIBRARY RECEIVES Camp Gruber, Okla., has been pro-

moted to Pfc., according to word received by his wife, of 303 Phillips Joseph Michael Izzo, seaman 1-C.

has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Izzo, of 518 West Cherry street. S Sgt. Thomas H. Holliday has

returned to Laredo, Tex., after through December 13. A new map itching of piles, chapped skin, sunspending a three-weeks visit at his is released on Monday of each week. burn and a dozen other uses. SANhome here on West Clayton street Each is large, clearly marked with CURA Ointment is antiseptic, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Bobby Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Hunt, 118 N. Ray street, has graduated with a petty officer rating of Radioman Third Class from the Radio School at the Charleston, S. C. Navy Yard on Decem-

John R. Marcantino, Fireman third class, and a shipmtae, Tom Lyons of St. Louis, Mo., spent a Monday night in the home of Lila and Mrs. Andrew Marcantino and Henshaw, Crawford Terrace. The family of West Pittsburg. They have just returned from the North At- social period following. lantic and Mediterranean areas. Lieut. John Mortimer, leaves today for Edgewood Arsenal, Md. after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Mortimer, of 1214 East Wash-

on delayed furlough enroute from Fort Custer, Mich., and is attached to the Chemical Warfare Dept. M Sgt. David J. Guido, stationed at Keystone Heights, Fla., and T/Cpl. John D. Guido, stationed at San Antonio, Tex., who were called here by the death of their grandfather, Vito Guido, have been granted extended furloughs and will remain here until after Christmas.

ington street. Lieut. Mortimer is

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St. Joseph's Will Have Holiday Party

Young Ladies Sodality Schedule Yuletide Party Wednesday, December 22

At the meeting held Friday evening of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's church, plans were made for their annual Christmas party, schedueld Wednesday evening, December 22.

Lena D'Alexander is the chairman of the party, and her aides are Donna Jean Barlett, Joan Caiazza, Delore Strobel, and Virginia D'Alexander.

Prefect Pauline Peluso informed the new Sodalists to choose the committees they are to work with. Martha Bongivengo of the eucharistic committee thanked the Sodalists for the excellent attendance at communion. Rita Leonardo of the Catholic Truth committee, encouraged the Sodalists to read more Catholic pamphlets, and then to mail them to service men.

Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff, pastor of the church, attended the meeting, and spoke on the conduct of a Sodalist during the regular meet-

At the next meeting on January 21 delegates will be elected.

WAMPUM

SUNDAY SERVICES

Presbyterian: Main and Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bingham, minister; Beatrice Houk, organist; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Keith Mc-Kim, superintendent; 11 a. m., service, "Great in the Sight of the Lord"; 7:30 p. m., service, theme A World Prepared.

Methodist: Corner Main and Church streets; Rev. Lester C. Bailey, minister; Guy Davis, pianist; Sunday school, 10 a .m., Chas, Davis Supt.; 11 a. m., worship, 6:45 p. m. M. Y. F. 7:30 p. m., worship.

Pentecostal: North Main street Rev. Edw. C. Schmid, pastor: Helen Mars, pianist. Sunday school, 10 a Albert Gerlach, Supt.; 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., worship.

St. Monica's: Clyde and Kay medal. Sgt. Rigby is stationed at South Mill street, also called home Francis Lesniak assistant; masses. Livestock: from the same funeral, will be home 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m., Devotions 7:30 p. m., Sunday and Mon-

Baptist: Chewton Heights. Rev. Webster, pianist; 10 a. m., Sunday 650-1350. school, A. R. Reed, Supt.; 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stelter were ceived since last January. Sgt. host and hostess at a prettily arson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Col- Wiech enlisted in 1940, and was ranged six o'clock dinner this week not. Etna street, has concluded his stationed in Hawaii for three years. at their home in Moravia in honor cluding Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly and Wenona, of this place,

Mrs. Elmer Stelter, Moravia, received a message from her son Glen, in England, stating he was Cpl. Mearl Bees, recently returned well and telling her that he had from North Africa, is on furlough met a pal of his, Wm. Gwinn, also visiting with his wife, Jane, and from Moravia, and enjoyed a little

mother. Mrs. Ida Bees, of 1417 chat together. IN AIR FORCE months and prior to that he spent | Aviation Cadet Rob't. Mielke son several months in England. He is of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mielke, arattached to an anti-submarine rived in McBride Field, Mo., and

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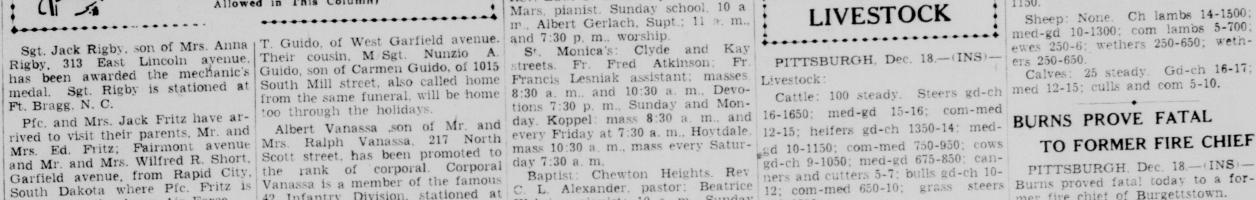
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Savage Slugging Features Lightweight Scrap In Madison Square Garden Friday

By JOHN CASHMAN NEW YORK, Dec. 18.— opening fray and a half dozen for Fight fans have been wait- the nightcap. The two quints, more ing for over a year for some- versaries, won with comparative thing to be done about the ease. muddled lightweight situa-

son Square Garden. Angott, the time. The rest was anticlimax. al Boxing Association, now has a Shaffer was top man for the "Grey- pocketed 17 more points to bag the clear path to a title bout with Beau | hounds" with seven points. Jack of Augusta, Ga., currently up- Billy Andrews, Bob Jackson and held as 135-pound boss by the New Bob Preston highlighted play as the York State Boxing Commission.

tion is in sight.

affair as has ever been seen in a sually well and displaying split- for the Ohioahs. ring, and 11,844 fans who paid \$30,- second precision under and on the The setback gave Bessemer a 784 loved it. The battle featured a side of the rims, checked the 'Canes three and three mark for the seadual punch landed by Ruffin, who, from the field for 19 minutes. Tan- son, ground; a punch by Angott with the Nahas-coached club. Bobby sitting on the ropes and sev- At half time the Bridenbaughmen exceptionally exciting fray. eral smaller peccadilloes, such as led, 10-1, and upped the advantage | The lineup: clutching of ankles, slips to the floor to 22-7 by the close of the third. and punches to the back of the Kalajainen, Zeigler and Tanne Savage Slugging

Interwoven through the weird affair was a mess of savage slugging. contests, the 'Canes try for No. 4 to Although Sammy piled up points in night, returning to the North Hil the opening rounds, Ruffin punched hard enough in the closing High. rounds to split the decision.

Sammy, as usual, spoiled something when he defeated Ruffin. If tedned the greatest string of upsets in Garden history, since he upset Cleo Shans at 4 to 1 and Beau Jack | New Castle at 10 to 1. But Angott, known to Orend, f 5 Broadway as the "Old Sperler", kept Logan, g

cision over Slugger White for the NBA title, a fight in which Sammy

State's Jaffurs Rated Among Best Guards Heckath

recognition as one of the best guards in the country in this year's all-

veteran of three seasons, was named

on the various all-star selections Fisher, g Scranton, End Ed Czekaj of Mt of Utica, N. Y., Center Bill Powers of Dayton, O., and Fullback Bill Hay, f Abromitis of Tamaqua

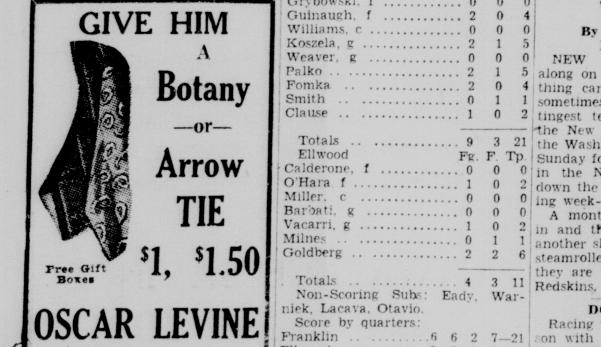
HARRIS CADET versity end, shot-putter and hold- Badger ers of American discus throw rec- Shaffer ord, is a pre-aviation cadet at Kees-

BOXING OUT Bill Veeck, youthful president of he Milwaukee club has given up his

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Coach Phil Bridenbaugh divided Cementers Setback By Ursuial News Service Sports Writer) his squad, selecting 11 men for the 'line, 54-46; Johnson, Kresevich Spark Locals, experienced than their Class B ad-Tally 21 Points

Half Lead, 20-10

featured for the fighting East New

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gymnasium to battle Kittanning

The preliminary, involving the

classy Ne-Ca-Hi Reserves and Ben

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Score by quarters:

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Play; Koszela And Palko

Lead Winners' Attack

junior quintet captured its fifth victory of the season Friday after-

noon at Ellwood City, whaling Ellwood City junior high, 21-11.

The Patriots jumped ahead 6-2

in the first and extended the advantage to 12-2 as the half ended. Koszela and Palko were the win-

ners' high scorers. Goldberg's six

Tonight Franklin faces a stiff

points featured for Ellwood.

Referee: Cartwright.

Franklin

attling Ne-Ca-Hi's Reserves.

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 18.—Ahead In the opener the 'Canes played of the first half, powerful Bessemer tion, and now it appears ragged offensively in the first pe- high faltered in the last two perfairly certain that the solu- riod, muffing repeatedly. As a re- jods and lost a 54-46 decision to sult, last year's Class B WPIAL Ursuline high's flippers, Friday champs held a 6-5 lead. Hitting the night.

The encouraging sign is seen in range in the second, the red and The Cementers pulled away to a Sammy Angott's 10-round defeat black clad horde bucketed 15 mark- 21-19 halftime edge after battling last night of Bobby Ruffin at Madi- ers to pull away at 20-10 at half the Ohioans on even terms, 9-9, in Washington, Pa., lightweight, who is Orend and Logan sparked the of third hitting 18 points to grab a touted as the champ by the Nation- fense with 11 points apiece. C. 37-34 margin. The home team

Johnson-Kresevich High Johnson and Kresevich starred Canes kayoed Shenango's Wildcats for the Lawrence countians while Last night's fight was as crazy an The 'Canes, passing the ball unu- Johnson and McCullion feature

at the time, had both feet off the ner's long heave cracked the ice for In the preliminary, Ursulines reserves won a 37-35 decision in an

	Bessemer Mehagia f	Fg.	F.	Tp.
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v	Kresevich, f	. 3	4	10
	Johnson, c	. 5	1	11
2	Miller, g	. 4	1	9
2	Anderson, g			
1	Nelson	. 1	0	2
	Dmetruk	. 0	0	0
	Totals	.16	14	46
1	Ursuline	Fg.	F.	Tp
0	Johnson, f	6	2	14
	Miller, f	5	1	11
	McCullion, c	4	2	10
	Clark, g	2	3	7
	Broderick, g	6	0	12
	Totals	22	0	5.4

'CANE RESERVES COP SECOND, 38-8

Score b quarters:

Ne-Ca-Hi Flash Too Much Experience For New Wilmington High Second Team

Flashing too much class for their 5 5 15 high's seconds by a 38-8 margin, Friday night on George Washington

N. Wilmington 6 4 3 2-15 The junior 'Canes, playing un-Referee-Cowmeadow, N. Castle. usually well, hopped ahead, 10-4. and cinched the setto by halftime when they sported a 19-5 advantage The college towners were able to Koszela, Stack and Whittaker shared scoring honors for the win-

Wilson starred for the losers. Tonight, the Ne-Ca-Hi Reserves

K. Whitman, g1

Patriots Flash Rare Defensive Non-scorers: Pitzer, Wharry. ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 18.—Dis- Wilmington playing rare defensive play, Coach N. Castle ... Austie Cowmeadow's Ben Franklin

East Pro Crown Play-Off Sunday; Giants Favorites

Redskins 7-5 Shortend; New Yorkers Clicking Smoothly; Washington Set

By LAWTON CARVER INS Sports Editor YORK, Dec. 18.—Going 5 along on the assumption that any-Fomka 2 0 4 thing can happen in football, and serves nudged the Jacks' seconds, 21 Smith 0 1 1 sometimes does, one of the upset- 16-14. Clause 1 0 2 tingest teams of all times will be the New York Giants if they beat Calderone, f 0 0 0 in the National league and then Fox c 2 O'Hara f 1 0 2 down the Chicago Bears the follow- Rees, g 0 1 1 0 0 ing week-end for the championship. Robinson, g 1 3 5 A month age the Redskins were Milnes 0 1 1 another shabby team that had been

DOING ITS SHARE Racing will wind up the 1943 sea- Brockman...... 2 3 7 the Navy and two of its own men Franklin 6 6 2 7-21 son with the satisfaction of know-1000 to the war fund.



EARLE BRUCKER, veteran catcher of the Philadelphia A's, has been given his release to seek a minor league manager's job. Brucker has coached A's. (International)

Ellwood's Fourth Period Rally Tops Wampum, 33 To 26

Foes Unleash Spectacular Contest; Cartwright Leads EC To Fourth Win

are still raving about the 33-26 vic- Kendal tory tacked up by Ellwood City high over Wampum's one-handed shoot- Latimer

ers, Friday night at Ellwood City. by a single point, 15-14.

suffering with an infected toe, and

drubbing New Wilmington Rodgers and Shardone contributed

JACKSON TRAILS PETERSBURG, 35-29

Mounties Lose Out In Third Period; Spears Tallies 12 Points For Jacks

evened the count by whipping the fight last summer. The coming Mounties, 35-29, Friday night in fight will be the 179th for Zivic.

ed at 15-all after two periods of delphia team already have been play. The host club then built a purchased, according to reports 28-21 edge which the Jacks were

Spears was the Jacks' top man tional league. with a dozen points while Jerry Huda led the Petersburg attack with In the prelim, Petersburg's re- induction into the army December

The lineup Mt. Jackson Fg. F. Tp. 11 7 29 ton players on the Penn State foot-Petersurg Fg. F. Tp. ball squad this year were ordered to they are 7 to 5 choice to beat the Felger. f 3 1 7 in mid-season. T. Messmer, c 0 0 0 Watson, g 1 1 3

Referee-Sweeney.

Bronzers Wallop Sports Universals, 78-15; Potters, Eps Win

Leaders Continue March In Industrial, Church Loops; Corporal Edward "Gumbert" Yerage, six feet three inch south side ath-Pitzer, JB Ace, Tosses 26

Shenango Pottery and the Epworths maintained their undefeated play their Sunday brand of ball to win. Ross was high man for the Potters with seven points while

One of the biggest scores piled game of the initial twin bill staged by Ned Irish . . . up in several seasons of play on the Y. court was registered by the

early in the fray and kept boostthe advantage. Reed and the FBI biggie . . . The start of the 1944 major league season is only \$1,000 war bond as his reward. Wainio sparked the leaders while four months off. Bill and Bob Reed featured for the

Davis, c 0 0 Adams, c 4 Donnegan

Monday Wednesday

Muncie, where the Frischmen

Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight

from professional football circles.

clash Sunday in New York for the eastern championship of the Na

SIX LOST TO TEAM

Six of the nine University of Day-

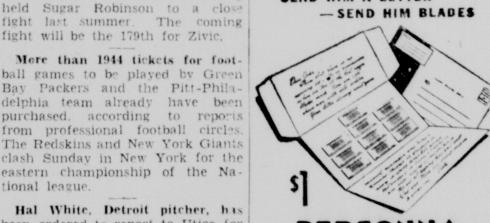
IRISH GET HELP

- went to the Army, Bill Huber, end,

14 7 35 and Corwin Clatt, full, playing with

the Camp Grant team.

Evansville, Ind., April 8 and 9, where Tigers train and also April 14



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per and journalism prof. at Westminster college; Sgt. L. E. Swider, of

Camp Reynolds; the National Football league, Chicago, and from Whitney

fans have filed into Madison Square Garden since that wintry night

nine years ago when Westminster college defeated St. John's in the first

refused to pose, dismissing the lens guy with a "No. Wait a Little

She returned a few days later from another hunt with a 10-point, 198

pound buck. She called the photographer . . . Elmer Layden, pro grid

czar, is improving from an attack of influenza . . . The pro league already

has started to receive orders for 1944 tickets, according to the loop's

that will to win and that's what counts most." These are the words of

ranean and Asiatic battles with the tottering Huns . . .

by drinking 10 bottles," said he smilingly

Union Defeated

son City Friday Night;

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12-10 in the opening period and

started pulling away in the second

City's junior varsity rolled in a

150 At hafltime, EC led, 24-16.

count Friday night at Evans City

Home Course Pro Leads With 139;

Turnesa, Sarazen, Byrd Disappoint; Final Round Is Listed For Sunday lete, who is home for a well deserved rest period. Nearly a hundred

pounds lighter than in 1941 when he donned the olive drab of the U. S MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18.-Marines, the taciturn athlete has won his share of overseas ribbons and medals, testimony that he has participated in North Atlantic, Mediter-(INS)—A 36 hole total of 139 gave Steve Warga Jr., Months ago, I received a report that Yerage had been critically of the Miami Springs club wounded. To this, he said, "I was in a critical condition back in March That's as much as I care to say about the incident. I am thankful to the lead today at the half be back home visiting my friends and family. I hope to get back in the way point in the \$5,000 fight soon." Away from the states for more than a year. Yerage listed the Statue of Liberty and the lights of New York as "two of the most Miami open golf tournawelcomed sights I ever saw."As he reached the states, the 25-year-old ment, hero was overcome by a burning desire for cold milk. "I quenched that

Warga turned in scores of 69 and 70 in the first two rounds of 18 holes each to take the lead away from Craig Wood, the national open champion, whose first round 68 remains the lowest of the tournament. Martin and Hugh Fullerton, Jr., of AP, New York . . . Over 2,000,000

Wood In Third Wood ended up in third place after a discouraging 75 yesterday. Other prominent golfers also found games. Willie Turnesa getting a 125-pound deer, the town paper sent over a photographer. The woman, 74, Gene Sarazen a 75, Sammy Byrd

> hind Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., and Earl Christiansen, Miami, with

Now that he has bought a 71-acre farm, what does Manager Joe 70-74-144 tied for the amateu McCarthy plan to do, start a Yankee farm? . . . The Chicago Bears have lead.

voted \$20 shares to 20 Wrigley field ground keepers . . . The Eastern Third round of 18 holes loop will open its 1944 season on May 3 and close on September 10 ... played today and the final Sunday The race horse, Director J. E., has been named after J. Edgar Hoover, with the winning pro collecting a

PRINCETON, 47-11

ford Next High

grove high annexed a 47-11 triumph

markers and was trailed by Craw-

ford who pitched 16. Glasser star-

R. Stevenson Spearheads Assault With 20 Points; Craw-Sparked by R. Stevenson, Plain-

3 10 16 Locals Drop 42-22 Pre-Sea- New Castle 31, Shenango 14. Ursuline 54. Bessemer 46. Petersburg 35, Mt. Jackon 29. Pen Franklin 21, Ellwood Junio

Cage Scores

Donora 24, Ambridge 17 Oakmont 46. Hampton 23. Sharon 39, Kittanning 19,

the winners while Kruegar's 10 In the preliminary setto, Evan:

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One week from today will be time for laughter and smile from children and grown-up alike . . . The children will be up early looking to see what the "Old Duffer" brought them . . . and the grown-ups too will be excited . . . But it will be a time also when many will get down on their knees and bow their heads and say prayers for the ones who could not be with their loved ones. We all must have faith in a power that is greater than all men . .

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make known the same, and all persons indebted to Decedent to make payment, without delay. Alberta E. Leonhardt, 838 Morton St., New Castle Pa Kenneth M. McLure, attorney Legal—News—Nov. 13, 29, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1943.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 19 March Term, 1944, M.D., praying the Court to appropriate an agreement. the Court to approve an agreement entered into between the County Commissioners of Lawrence County and himself, providing for a compro-mise of taxes on a property owned by petitioner, which was conveyed to the County Commissioners by the County Treasurer on May 1, 1940, at sales number 2955 and 3080. Said property is located in Fourth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded as follows: On the North by land now or for-merly of James M. Bevan and others, being lot No. 18 in the Stewart and Galbreath Addition to the Fourth Ward; on the East by lands now or formerly of the said James M. Bevan; on the South by lands now or formerly of James M. Bevan; and James M. Bevan; and on the West by Morton street. Hav-ing a frontage of twenty (20) feet on Morton street and extending back therefrom of even width a distance of ninety-three (93) feet. Being a part of lot No. 19 in the said Stew art and Galbreath's Addition to the Fourth Ward of the City of New The taxes, penalties, interest and

costs of delinquent county institution and school district, including district, including 1943, amount to \$519.38. The sum offered in compromise is the face of said named taxes, namely, \$280.71 plus filing costs of \$26.42 and the costs of this proceeding. In addition petitioner agrees to pay delinquent city taxes under Tax Abatement Act under which he has qualiment Act under which he has quali-The Court has fixed December 24, 19.3, at nine o'clock A. M. as the time for the hearing on said peti-

GEORGE C. RAMSEY.

Alvah M. Shumaker, attorney. Legal—News—Dec. 18, 1943.

Legal Notice Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned have filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pa., at No. 20 March Term, 1944, M.D., praying the Court to approve an agreement entered into between the County Commissioners of Lawrence county and themselves providing for a compromise of taxes on property owned by petitioners, which was conveyed to the County Commissioners by the County Treasurer on May 1, 1940, at sale number 5002. Said property is located in North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, beinded as follows: and themselves providing for a combe inded as follows:

Beginning at a post and chestnut
at the northwest corner of land of
Charles McKinley, formerly Hugh
McKinley heirs, running South one
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James Knox Gilkey, Mary Helen Gilkey. Alvah M. Shumaker, attorney. Legal—News—Dec. 18, 1943.

Executrix Notice

ond Ward. New Castle. Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. have been granted to the undersigned.
All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make the same known and all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay to Mis. Nettie Jane McCallen.

Executrix, 134 E. Leasure Ave., New Castle Pa.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County.
Pennsylvania for the adoption of Pennsylvania for the adoption of Robert Wesley Callahan, a minor, and the court has fixed Wednesday, December 29, 1943 at 9:00 a.m. as 4:35—1280 Club the time for hearing thereon. All 5:00—Komic Klub Parameters 12:45—Sunshine Pals 12:00—Barrel-O-Dough 1:15—Future Farmers 1:35—Slient Rhapsody 2:00—Open House at 4:00—Confidentally Young 1:00—Komic Klub Parameters 1:45—Sunshine Pals 1:00—Barrel-O-Dough 1:15—Future Farmers 1:35—Slient Rhapsody 2:00—Open House at 4:00—Confidentally Young 1:00—Komic Klub Parameters 1:00—Barrel-O-Dough 1:15—Future Farmers 1:35—Slient Rhapsody 2:00—Open House at 4:00—Confidentally Young 1:00—Komic Klub Parameters 1:00—Barrel-O-Dough 1:15—Future Farmers 1:35—Slient Rhapsody 2:00—Open House at 4:00—Confidentally Young 1:00—Komic Klub Parameters 1:00—Barrel-O-Dough 1:15—Future Farmers 1:35—Slient Rhapsody 2:00—Open House at 4:00—Confidentally Young 1:00—Komic Klub Parameters 1:00—Barrel-O-Dough 1:15—Future Farmers 1:00—Komic Rhapsody 1

Executrix Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the estate of Maude W. Hutton, late of the Second Ward, New Castle. Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims of demands against the said estate are requested to make the same known and all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay to Louise B. Hutton. Exceptrix

Administration in the estate of Helena B. Burckart, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., deceased, have been issued by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pa., to the undersigned to whom all claims should be presented and those knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make payment at once. Charles A. Burckart, Administration in the estate of Helena B. Burckart, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., deceased, have been issued by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pa., to the undersigned to whom all claims should be presented and to said estate to make payment at once. Charles A. Burckart, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., to the undersigned to whom all claims should be presented and to said estate to make payment at once. Charles A. Burckart, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., to the undersigned to whom all claims should be presented and to said estate to make the said estate to make payment at once. Charles A. Burckart, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., to the undersigned to whom all claims should be presented and to said estate to make the said estate are requested to said estate to make payment at once. Dayment without delay to
Louise B. Hutton, Executrix,
425 Boyles Avenue,
New Castle, Pa.
Wylie McCaslin, attorney.

Legal—News—Dec. 18, 24, 31, 1943:

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Jan. 8 15, 22, 1944.

those knowing themselves indebted to said estate make payment at once.
Charles A. Burckart, Administrator.
310 Clenmore Bivd., New Castle, Pa.
Weingartner & Mercer, Atty's for Estate, New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11,
18, 24, 1943.

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NEW YORK. Dec. 18.—(INS)— Also electric range. Phone advances in a generally quiet session today. Prices were best in the turned easier under week-end eve-

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GOOD HOUSE. Vicinity of Clarence, Vogan or Frank avenues or Cascade Park. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 2t6—54

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Estate of George W. Black, deceased, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Pa. Letters Treatment in the work of the Red Cross at the Pein Power company building on the Diamond are from 12 to 4 in the afternoon daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily, Mrs. R. M. Garland, chair-list with a rise of better than 3 daily with a rise of better

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	Baldwin Loco	20
	Boeing Airplane	13
	Canadian Pacific	8
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make payment without delay to
John H. Alexander, Executor,
5632 Woodmont St.,

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Margaret T. Haltnorth, Executrix
214 Englewood Avenue,
New Casile, Pa. Wylie McCaslin, attorney Notice is hereby given that letters testan entary in the estate of Alexander M. McCallen, late of the Section 1982.

Legal Notice

the time for hearing thereon. All persons interested may attend at such New Castle, Pa.
Wylie McCaslin, attorney.
Legal—News—Dec. 18, 24, 31, 1943; time if they think proper.
JOHN A. EDGAR. Clerk.

Administrator's Notice

SURE, YOU CAN SEE YOUR BROTHER, BUT WAIT HERE A MINUTE

- I'LL BE RIGHT BACK

Rem Rand 15% PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18.—(INS)-Reynolds Tob Co B 2714 Betty Deverts, 24, today admitted, Seaboard Oil 311's police said, that she was the mother Socony Vacuum 1212 of the four-month-old baby boy Sperry Corp 25% abandoned Thursday night in a Std Oil of N J 547s North Side tavern.

Std Oil of Cal 36 The mother, who police claim is Std Oil of Indiana 32% unmarried, was accused of child Standard Brands 3118 According to Miss Deverts, au-

Texas Corp 4812 gave the child to Miss Thompson Tid Wat O 14 to take home from the restaurant U S Steel 511/2 in which she worked and it was Miss Thompson, and not the U S Steel pfd121 U S Rubber 425% mother, who actually abandoned the Union Car & Car 80

HARBOR U. P. CHURCH SERVICES CANCELLED

Due to the illness of the pastor Rev. A. D. Anderson, no church services will be held at Harbor U P. church Sunday, Dec. 19. Sunda; school will be held as usual at 10:34 HOURS FROM 12 TO 4 a. m.

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American Eagle Club	Man Behind the Gun
American Eagle Club	Man Behind the Gun
The Shadow	Thanks to the Yanks
The Shadow	Thanks to the Yanks
California Melodies	Blue Ribbon Town
California Melodies	Blue Ribbon Town
Foreign Assignment	Inner Sanctum Mystery
Foreign Assignment	Inner Sanctum Mystery
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ON	THE AIR SUND	AY
6:30—Evenin' Song	Upton Close News Little Coronal Show	America in the Air America in the Air
7:00—Jack Benny 71:5—Jack Benny 7:30—Band Wagon 7:45—Band Wagon	Old Fashioned Revival Old Fashioned Revival Old Fashioned Revival Old Fashioned Revival	Wm. L. Shirer Frank Sinatra We, the People We, the People
8:00—Charlie McCarthy 8:15—Charlie McCarthy 8:30—One Man's Family 8:45—One Man's Family	Alex Mediation Bd. Alex Mediation Bd. Alex Mediation Bd. News	Jerry Lester Show Jerry Lester Show Crime Doctor Crime Doctor
9:00—Man Merry-Go-Round 9:15—Man Merry-Go-Round 9:30—Amer. Album of Music 9:45—Amer. Album of Music	Cleveland Symphony Cleveland Symphony Cleveland Symphony Cleveland Symphony	Radio Reader's Digest Radio Reader's Digest Star Theatre Star Theatre
10:00—Hour of Charm 10:15—Hour of Charm 10:20—Bob Crosby Company 10:45—Bob Crosby Company	Cedric Foster Good Will Hour Good Will Hour Good Will Hour	Take it or Leave It Take it or Leave It Adventures of Thin Mar Adventures of Thin Mar
11:00—News: Music Interlude 11:15—John W. Vandercook 11:30—Rainbow Trio 11:45—London Column	Justin Stone orch. Justin Stone orch. Ted Lewis orch. Shep Fields orch.	News of the World Col. Charles C. McGover Collegiate Chorale Collegiate Chorale
12:00—Music You Want 12:30—Francis Craig orch.	Elder Beck Elder Beck	Teddy Powell orch. Signature

WKST

SUNDAY

8:00-Pilgrim Hour 9:00-Morning Edition-News 9:15-Johnny and his accordion 9:30-Thesaurus Singers 9:45-Church in the Wildwood 10:05-Song Shop Variety Hour 11:05-Sunday Song Service 11:30-Keystone Quartet 11:45—Alex Templeton 12:00—American-Polish Hour 12:30-American-Hungarian Hour 1:30-Lawrence Welk orch. 2:00-Old Fashion Revival Hour 3:00-Gospel Fellowship Hour 3:05-Master Singers 4:30—Raymond Paige orch. 5:00—New Castle Ministerial Hour Packard Motors 3% 5:30-Treasure Chest 6:00-Washington Inside Out 6:15—Dinner Serenade 6:45—Excursions in Science

Charles McKinley and James Kelso; on the South by lands of Howard Wetherby and lands of Frank W. Cochran; on the West by lands of Frank W. Cochran; and on the North by lands of Dempsey Kennedy's heirs. Containing fifty (50) acres.

The taxes, penalties, interest and costs, including 1943 taxes, amount to \$762.40. The sum offered in compromise is the face of the taxes promise is the face of the taxes namely \$462.79 plus filing costs of \$19.40 and the cost of this proceeding.

The taxes of the taxes are requested to make the same known and all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay to the cost of this proceeding.

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7:45-Musical Clock 8:30-Hebrew-Christian Hour 9:00-Novatime 9:15-Vincent Lopez 9:35—According to the Records 9:45—Church in the Wildwood 11:00—For Women Only 11:35—Impressions in Black and White 11:50-This Rhythmic Age 12:00-Streamliners 1:00-Barrel-O-Dough 1:15-Future Farmers of America 1:35—Silent Rhapsody 2:00—Open House at 1280 4:00—Confidentally Yours

6:00-News 6:15-Hollywood Headlines 6:30-News 6:45-Treasury Star Parade 7:00-Manhattan Hi-Lites 7:30-News 7:35-Rhapsody in Rhythm 7:45-Sundown Serenade 8:00-Let's Learn Spanish 9:35-Synphony of Melody

5:00-Komic Klub Parade

5:35-Meet the Band

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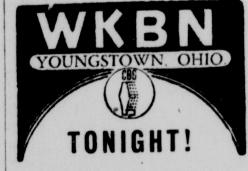
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SUNDAY EVENING 6:30-America in the Air 7:00-William L. Shirer 7:13-Frank Smatra 30-We the People 8:00-Jerry Lester Show 8:30-Crime Doctor 8:55-Ned Calmer 9:00-Radio Readers Digest 9:30-Fred Allen 10:00-Take It or Leave It

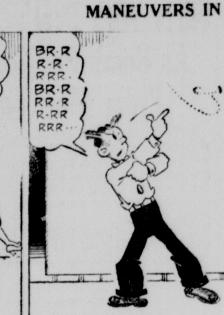
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10:15-Correction, Please!

BY CHESTER GOULD



DAGWOOD

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IT. QUICK!



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FELIX THE CAT

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LITTLE ORPHAM ANNIE

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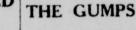
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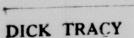
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NOT ONE SURVIVOR-







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Square Becomes Circle

and I cannot wait to see the handi-

People are downtown in heavy

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Some of them stop to look over

COUNTY OFFICERS

GET PROMOTIONS

lieutenant to captain. He is in the

infantry. Edward Hendee Freeman,

who is an officer in the air corps.

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directs that my uniform will be altered until I'll scarcely know it.

Dixie Tighe Can't Keep The Thing On While Serving In War Area

By DIXIE TIGHE

from old-fashioned neuralgia. It's sive mothers where to take their Italy and had just come off the tarthe kind that attacked grandma fidgety children. These arm-bands It attacks me right under my lit- patches, each man and woman yelled into the interphone that one tle flight cap. A flight cap, some- judging, by varying eye, what con- of the bombs had stuck and was times known as an overseas cap stituted eight inches below the

train window and my latest one from the shoulder seam. "Madam, you are out of uniform." to be reduced to a circular form

War to my head with flower pins. In case there is any doubt, we for the duration.) This is fine ex- our left breast pocket reading are not supposed to wear any kind | We will be able to exercise inof millinery and I can never get dividual taste in the matter of emit unpinned in time to make any- broidery. We can have our letters

In the winter the weather is Holiday Shoppers to have my head swathed in red flannel, but ETOUSA does not like

theatre's chief PRO. Colonel Tris- coats and boots, looking in windows tram Tupper, consulted with the of bakery shops at colorfulu spitz commanding general of ETOUSA. kuchen, or at the decorated candles one confirmed enemy fighter plane have determined we can have suit- They're milling around card count-Colonel Tupper indicated that son's greetings, and carrying large

general Devers feels any postwar bundles they would have had demeetings will be a cinch after the livered two years ago. Little Women's Hat Conference. May Wear Berets

erics and Lily Dache.

by ETOUSA that female corre-

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Flirts With Death As Bomb Dangles From Fortress

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 18.—(INS) from one part of my left sleeve to arm bands marked with a large attacking is an experience First Lt. C". One male correspondent was John C. Antonik, of Belleville, N. mistaken for a chaplain and had a J., would just as soon never have

difficult time warding off a fever- again. "I thought I had released all my LONDON, Dec. 18.—This is a I was generally mistaken as be- bombs," the 24-year-old bombargier young people's war and I have ing in charge of Comfort, particu- said today at the AAF Redistribu-

larly in railway stations where I tion Station. was frequently asked by apprehenget. I closed the bomb bay abors. dangling inside the plane.

"I slipped out of my paracutte and Mae West so I could crawl Today patches are to be raised back to the bomb bay. I took a fit. Recently I leaned out of a and will be wern two inches down 'walk around' oxygen bottle with The square patch ordered on gar-

"Sure enough there it was, a station an MP addressed me: rison caps (for men only) is now 120-pound fragmentation bomb swinging back and forth on a wire. I had a hard time with it because breathing was difficult. And I was afraid it would go off any second. "I cut the wire and got the bomb down. My walk around bottle was all used up and I was groggy I managed to hook on to the oxygen outlet in the bomb bay, and then

> sat down on the bomb to rest. "The enemy fighter had started attacking just before that, but there was nothing I could do. We came through it all right.

in the Fortress "Ruthless Bess. **Thronging Streets** back from raids in Sicily, Sardinia and Italy filled with flak and bullet holes. But the Ruthless bess was always patched up.

The lieutenant wears the Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters and has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross. He has

AROUND CITY HALL

the wall of the bridge at the kids | skating on the frozen river. In- Motor vehicles which travel in the cision. What we really need is the evitably, someone falls down on an wake of fire apparatus can expect combined operations of John Fred- icy spot on the street. In a de- chastisement, because police cars partment store, a soldier buys a respond to alarms. They carry offi-Only today I have been informed toy squirrel for a little boy, and a cers to take charge of the traffic woman with a black oilcloth shop- situation. Law prohibits private cars PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18.—(INS)— when a naval motor launch capping bag spends fifteen minutes from chasing fire apparatus and all A second school was closed in the sized on Lake Pontchartrain, which vehicles must "pull" to the right. Pittsburgh district today as a re- borders New Orleans, were reported For a person who has a bad hab-stop and give the fire apparatus sult of the prevailing influenza in serious condition today. it of speaking to strangers, the hol- the right of way when an alarm epidemic.

> slightest provocation. The crowds Heights golf course paid a visit to ahead more than a week as a health the accident, the worst ever to occur standing on corners waiting for the office of Director Joseph D. Al- precaution shortly after nearby on the lake. buses have their arms full of pack-exander who has charge of parks Edgewood shut down all its public Seventy-two soldiers were aboard golf being played now there are About 170 teachers out of 2,706 ing 250 men to a rifle range near ages, but seldom bother to gripe if and buildings. While there is no schools. So far, Christmas shopping seems other activities now and then at and 25,000 students out of 120,000 Slidell for maneuvers yesterday acto have been rather leisurely and Sylvan Heights. It has become an were absent from Pittsburgh classideal place for club gatherings dur- rooms due to illness. However, ing the cold months.

COMMUNITY SERVICE NEW WILMINGTON, Dec. 18.—A dents in attendance so they could construct the service spon-Promotion of two Lawrence coun- community Christmas service spon- have the attention of school nurses ty officers has been announced by sored by the three local churches and doctors. the War Department at Wasning- and the public schools will be held in the New Wilmington United dustrial absentieeism due to illness Frank Atkinson Blaine of Ellwood Presbyterian church Sunday eve- was heavy and increasing. The peak City has been promoted from first ning, December 19, at 8 o'clock. of the epidemic was expected by city The program will consist of Christmas carols by the three local

choirs and a one act play, "Why

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-A war labor board decision on Minooka, Pa. ducers appeared likely today to be vessel overturned, throwing them deferred until the latter part of into the unusually cold sea.

It was indicated that the board's JEWISH BOOK WEEK ruling would not be made until results are received from a study now in progress on the actual In recognition of Jewish Book in the near future, however.

their class party at the church Jewish Women. Walter Stone.

The Full of Pep club enjoyed an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Orrs on Thursday. Mrs. ST. MARY'S SCHOOL William Mayberry was co-hostess. A delicious tureen dinner was served

meeting at the church Friday eve- high school, Friday. people will sing carols after which is a feast that belongs to the world,

and Mrs. Milton Anderson. Christina Ryhal of Grove City and Leona Hedrick spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Henry Zimmerman

where they enjoyed an oyster sup-Mrs. Fred Sholler of Volant spent several days with Mrs. Raymond

Sholler who is ill. Ed. Mechling has returned to his work at the Cooper-Bessemer after being ill with pneumonia.

Harry Lee and Gary Van of Grove City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham. Berdetta Cotton who was in training for a nurse at Chicago, Ill., spent the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cot-Donald Rice was called to serve on the jury this week.

'The telephone rings."

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NEW CASTLE STORE TWENTY-THREE

SOLDIERS DROWN

A board of inquiry from the New The Pennsylvania College for Orleans port of embarkation was investigating to determ

The names of the victims were Pittsburgh authorities refused to withheld pending notification of the

best precautions was to have stu-Six Men Missing

lost their lives when their patrol craft sank off Savannah early The dead included:

Andres John Emery, fireman, 2-C next of kin Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emery, house No. 766, Mine 37 Windber, Pa. Patrick Thomas Faherty, Sea-

man 1-C, next kin Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (INS) Patrick Faherty, 2915 Pittston Ave.

the new wage agreement between. Naval officials said the men died the United Mine Workers and the when the small boat in which they bulk of the country's soft coal pro- had debarked from their stranded

DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

amount of time spent by miners in Week a display of Jewish history traveling underground from the pit and literature has been arranged shaft to their place of work. The in the case in the reception hall of WLB will start considering the pact the public library. Books and material used in the display were loaned to the library by Rabbi Leo

reserved as the Council Corner of

Among the books to be found in tureen dinner was served by the this corner of the library is a set hostess Mrs. Paul Collins and Mrs. of the Jewish Year Book for the of the Jewish Year Book for the years 1903 (5664) through 1942 Kobuta Plant Is

PRESENTS' PROGRAM

The Young Peoples Council of utes," was presented by the ninth District 14 will hold their regular grade boys of St. Mary's Junior ning. After the meeting the young | The play showed that Christmas

they will return to the church and and Christian hearts the world over, Second Class Seaman Rex Orr Play characters and those taking

has returned to Fort Lauderdale, parts were: Shulte, Robert McGoun; Fla., after spending his furlough Japanese prisoner, John Seinkner; with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corporal Nelson, William Nelson; Pyt. John Hudson, Eugene Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson Ted Mallory, Henry Winkler; chapof Sharon spent Sunday with Mr. lain, Leo Callahan.

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A play, "Truce for Thirty Min- nearby Kobuta was reported today as running 50 per cent ahead of its ers inspected the factory.

and styrene, basic ingredients of larged. synthetic rubber, the daily con- "Would vou like it mounted?" "82 million highballs," according to horse.

B. J. C. Vanderhooven, plant man-"And that,' Vanderhooven com-

mented, "is a lot of alcohol whether you drink it or make tires out of PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18.—(INS)— The plant is operated by the William R. Ramey, 31, a blind The huge synthetic rubber plant at Koppers United Company.

PHOTO FINISH

men and Pittsburgh industrial lead- photographer's shop and, produc- most expensive hostelries. In the manufacture of butadiene friend, said: "I want this en- ging netted him more than \$3 a

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BEGGAR IS FOUND TO LIVE AT BILTMORE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—(INS) -Who said beggers can't be choos-

singer arrested for begging amid downtown Christmas shoppers, was war production schedule after news- A young women went into the Biltmore Hotel, one of Los Angeles' ing a photograph of her solder Ramey told police that his beg-

sumption of alcohol amounts to "Oh, yes, he'll look nice on a came from," Ramey said, "I once

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